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Pit bull law to be fixed

GRANITE CITY — City Council and animal rights advocates backed off from what could have been a "dog fight" Tuesday when the council agreed its anti-pit bull ordinance should be revised.

white the commin agreed to be servised.

After a skirmish about procedure, three people addressed the aldermen. In the end, animal rights advocates and aldermen decided to work together toward a strength of the servised of





PIT BULLS can be dan-gerous, but many, like this one owned by Dan Churov-ich, are friendly.

tutional," said VanKavage of St.
Louis.
Barb Cutting, with two other
animal rights advocates from
Highland, joined the crowd of
about 80 people opposing the
ordinance.
"The responsibility for the



ALDERMAN CASMER SKUBISH drew an ovation Tuesday when he argued that nimal rights activists should be allowed to speak to the council. After lengthy debate mong council members, the public did speak.

dogs should come down on the owners," she said.

After the council voted to dis-cuss the issue next week, Dixie Morlen, Highland, agreed the move would allow them for a complete airing of concerns.

Morlen is a member of the Mac

ison County Humane Society.
Thomas Dodd, Granite City, a
member of the City of

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Arthur Buzick

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Saturday, July 16: 838
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Wednesday, July 20: 431
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75 years ago

Tuesday, July 22, 1913
Edward Horner, a steeple-jack at the rolling mill, fell
110 feet from a large smoke-stack this morning, crashed ur feet from a large smole tack this morning, crashed through a corrugated steel root, and landed on the floor of the boiler room. Taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, he then walked 50 feet to a cot. The injuries were serious, but Horner will survive.

Trivia

who is the oldest current Granite City alderman?

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Madison mayoral race previewed

By Andy Siering

Staff writer

MADISON — Although the election isn't until riext April, the field in the mayoral race appears to have narrowed to two or A Press-Record Madison aldermen and the press-Record Madison aldermen annes: Belleoff, 2nd Ward Alderman Ron Grzywacz and 3rd Ward Alderman Abn-Hamm'III.

Both Belleoff and Grzywacz said they approached about running but has not made the pis mind Grzywacz, formerly allies, are applied to the control of the press-Record that Grzywacz formerly allies, are approached the ach other. The mayor told the Press-Record that Grzywacz told him two weeks ago he (Grzywacz) won't run for may-

'a bitter battle that could hurt the city."

candidate by several of his fellow aldermen, is playing it cool. He said he doesn't want to start "a bitter battle that could hurt the city."

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comment.

First Ward Alderman Andy Economy said he had heard that Grzywacz and Hamm were both "throwing their hats in the ring."

Third Ward Alderman Don Wilson Sr. mentioned all three men, and so did 2nd Ward Alderman Richard Asperger. Wilson added that both he and Economy also had talked about running at one time.

Asperger said, "I heard John Hamm

(See MADISON, Page 10A)

Heat melts IP record

DECATUR — Illinois Power customers broke the company records for electric usage and demand Friday.

Stillowatt-hours, nearly 6 perfected the process of the

10 major power plants, Hamel said.

"Although we may have had to buy some economy electrication of the common series of the Circumstance of the Clinton Fower Station, and the common series of the Clinton Fower Station, she said.

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peaking, she said.

Without Clinton, the company would have to rely on
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tail usage produce the comtail usage from the comtail usage the company is it causes
delays in scheduled maintenance for transmission lines,
Hamel said.

Costello challenged on own turf

By Rick Arnold Staff affiliate

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BELLEVILLE — With, the
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(J.C. Ventimiglie graphic)

A QUICK LOOK shows what the public would receive on
a home valued at \$60,000 for paying approximately \$53 in
taxes.

Shang: 1986 flood 'minor heart attack'

By Mike Myers

GRANITE CITY — "A minor heart attack, the kind that warns you to change lifestyle" is the way Shang Greathouse, executive director of Metro East Sanitary District, described the October 1888 flood.

A tax rate election will take place in the MESD Nov. 8. piace in the MESD Nov. 8.

The East St. Louis pump station started pumping Sept. 21, 1986, MESD Superintendent Jerry Duff said, and had been pumping at full operation for 13 days.

py Duit said, and made decided pumping at full operation for 13 are the new part of the new pa

was bent and twisted like an aluminum beer can."

The gate, made of steel plate approximately an inch think, is braced with steel 1-beams about nine inches wide. Twelve feet tall, it leans against the side of the East St. Louis lift station.

tall, it leans against the side of the East St. Louis lift station. With the gate gone, the station had to, for the first time in memory, operated the station of the stati

(See SHANG, Page 10A)

Bernaix to replace Fire Chief Holder

GRANITE CITY — Charles
Bernaix was appointed by Mayor
Von Dee Cruse on Tuesday to
beome fire on Tuesday to
beome fire on Tuesday to
beome fire will replace Fire
Chief Joe Holder, who is planing to retire.

Bob Bell was appointed to
become Bernaix assistant, the
role Bernaix filled under Holder.
With minor dissent, the aldermen approved the appointments
to voice words.
The council representatives
from the 4th Ward, Sharon Perjak and Dan Partney, objected
to Bell's appointment because he
has sued the city.



New principal learned, taught here

By Paul Guggina Staff writer

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Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A former
Granite City student and teacher
will return to the district this
fall as a principal.

"I'm glad to be back," said
Rathleen McBride, S. who was
in The day as an elementary
school principal. She will be
assigned to a school at a future
board meeting.

McBride graduated from
Granite City High School in 1971.
She returned to the district of
teach at the cloud in 1977, after
cleach at the cloud in 1977, after
education from Southern Illinois
University at Edwardsville.

She taught in St. Louis County
from 1980 through 1987, first in
the Special School District and
later in the Riverview Gardens



Kathleen McBride

School District. This spring, she received a master's degree in educational administration and supervision from SIUE.

Voter support crucial for sewer tax: Greathouse

mes Thompson.
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I have made many friends over the years. You have been good to fine and I want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for being a big pair of my life.

My husband, Hy, and I plan to do some traveling and hopefully to just relax and enjoy the 'Good Life' during our retirement years. I have sold the business to Remona Sullivan of Granite City, Region is a local lady having livel in Granite City most of the life have in a local lady having luthvan and is thereting you.

The pest of the sullivan and is thereting you.

The pest, her plans are to continue on with this method of doing business. Ruth's very competent sales staff of Pat Buzick and Vlolet Miller will remain along with the addition of Caryn Sullivan.

Remona has some fresh innovative ideas for the business and is now in the process of doing some light re-modeling at the store and working feverishly to get in a fresh supply of merchandise for your selection. Shipments of new stock are arriving almost daily. Her plans are to have a get acquainted sale soon.

I know you will be pleased at what you find and as always, you will find quality, value, friendly service and the latest fashions. In closing let me say good luck to Remona and the staff for the future.

I will be coming in from time to time to say hello and see some of my old friends and acquaintances.

Thank You for the past thirty years.

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If approved area homeowners
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compared to the current 21 cents
per \$100 assessment now paid to
the district. After five years, the
rate would drop to 31 cents per
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The increase would amount to about \$50 for those with houses assessed at \$60,000, Greathouse said. It is anticipated the tax will raise about \$1 million a year

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Fruit. Trick a raised by the tax increase would enable the district many \$1 million in fed-tax and titches, Greathouse said.

During the five-year period, the district would spend \$5.75 million and the federal government would contribute \$17.25 million.

million.

"If there's no million (provided by MESD), there's no \$3 million. This is an opportunity for people to put the whole thing back in perfect condition, Greathouse said. "If our people don't want to pay 25 percent of the costs, the government will put their money elsewhere."

was strong.

Rep. Monroe Flinn, D-Čahokia, said he supported the bill even though it is not popular for a politician to support a tax increase

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"I think this will be a once in a lifetime issue," he said. "If it doesn't pass, we will go bard to be Band-Aid system will go bard to be Band-Aid system will go bard to be be said to be be said to be be said to be

Louis, said the tax increase is a "front-door referendum" where voters will decide for themselves if they want to pay the costs.

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"Floods are terrible. I was there everyday at the U.S. Armory after that 1 was the everyday at the U.S. Armory after that 1 was the everyday at the U.S. Armory after that 1 was the everyday and thing. It could happe to another here if repairs aren't made." he said.

Greathouse said some people do not realize the importance of maintaining the flood gates, pump stations and drainage ditches, but that he hopes to convince people through group meetings before November.

"If no one wants it (the tax)

Cipfl discusses goal for BAC

Belleville Area College's new president, Dr. Joseph J. Cipil, said he is Joseph J. Cipil, said he is Millinois and sees the community college as a significant contributor to enhancing the quality'of life in the region. "It is my desire to cause Belleville Area College to become the educational and cul-

ois," he said.
"The name of the institution is community college' and the ery name says it is to serve the

'community college' and the very name says it is to serve the community."
Cipfl became president of the 2,100-square-mile college district July 18. A St. Clair County native, he had been superintendent of Belleville Grade School District 118. Belleville Grade School District 118. The superintendent of Belleville Grade School District 118. Belleville The School S

lish goals and college.

The new president also plans to listen.

He will be meeting with mayors and labor and business leadors and labor and business leaf-ers of all communities served by the district, asking their commu-nity needs and what the college can do to assist.

"I hope to become an active partner in all of the communities BAC serves. I'm prepared to take the time that this will require."

take the time that the require."
Calling the college "a well-kept secret." Cipfl said there are a number of publics to be served. These scops include grade and high school students, the business community, work-



needing retraining, women ering the workforce, and old-

er citizens.
Cipfl said his intention is to build on the college's many strengths.
"I am impressed with the commitment and dedication I've seen in the college family," he said

said.

At the fall semester orienta-tion he will meet with faculty and invite their participation in planning.

"The purpose of the college is the teaching-learning situation. That's why the community college exists," he said.

lege exists," he said.

He promises to enhance communications and marketing of the college.

The new president ascribes to

the business theory that the edu-cational consumer is interested in a quality product, offered with good service and attention at a reasonable price.

good service and attention at a reasonable price.

"I am confident that will work very well with the community college," he said. He also promises to be a good steward to tax payers' investments in the college. In the said of the said

in the distribution of state funds for community college education.

The new president has served for the past 17 years as a school administrator. Cipt's unforted that the state of the st

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oool 173 The Tri-Cities Area United Way and the River Bend United Way have announced the approval of \$4.90 in joint emergency funding for a Coordinated Youth Front Advances of Persons with ATDS in Madison County.

'A six-month grant through, the Illinois Department of Public Health has expired and there has been no definite commitment for continued funding.

The goal for the Tri-Cities Area and River Bend groups will prevent interruption of client services and advocacy for an additional two months, a spokesman said.

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of client services and advocacy for an additional two months, a spokesman said.

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would formerly have had to go to St. Louis for assistance."

In addition to the involvement of the two United Way groups, the Madison County AIDS Task Force represents a countwide cooperative effort, including:
St. Elizabeth Medical Centry, Lewis and Clark Community College, Urban League, Edwards-ville Junior High School, St. Louis Effort for AIDS, Madison County, Alban Services of County Services of Madison County, Alban Services of Cair County AIDS Task Force, Plasa Health Care, Norell Health Care, County Board of Health Care, Louis Services and local dentists, physicians and attornies.



Summer seminar

LATIFA OWSLEY, center, Granite City, and Lisa Ollestad, left, of Gonvick, Minn., listen to directions from St. Olaf College biology professor Karen Kalumuck on how to prepare and observe bacterial smears during a session at the St. Olaf-National Science Foundation Young Scholars summer science seminar in Northfield, Minn.

Architects seek Madison County building job

About 40 architectural firms have taken out applications to design a new county administra-tion building, County Administra-tor James Monday said.

Bid proposals received by the July 25 deadline will be reviewed by the County Buildings Commit-tee headed by Herbert "Junior" Milton of Granite City.

Unofficial estimates for the building, to be in the 100 block of Purcell Street, put the cost at \$8 million to \$12 million. The exact

Volunteer seamstress being sought at OATH

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program, (RSVP) is seeking a seamstress willing to volunteer her services once a week at the OATH (Organization for Aid to the Handicapped) Center in Madison.

Madison.

The day and time depend on the volunteer. Those interested may call Jerri Casson at RSVP, 2103 Iowa St., 876-3223.

cost will not be known until appraisals are complete:

appraisals are complete."
"The architect will determine how much space is needed and which county offices will be leasted in the new building." Monday said. "Bach department head will be interviewed to determine how much space will be needed."

In addition to the new building, architects will determine changes needed inside the adjacent courthouse.

Milton said the Circuit Court Clerk's office will remain in the courthouse to serve the courts but it has not been determined which other offices will remain there.

He expects it will be at least 18 months before construction bids are sought.

Meanwhile, the county contin-ues negotiating for two pieces of property on Purcell Street and two pieces on North Main Street near Purcell.

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Rep. Wolf rates Assembly's work

GRANITE CITY — Education funding, sales tax reform, mandatory auto insurance and child protection were major issues addressed in the 1988 spring session, of the control of

ance concept," Wolf said.

A package of bills sent to the governor seeks to crackdown on child sex offenders and provide help for young victims and their families.

Particle of the package goes a long-way toward toughening Illinois child protection laws," Wolf said.

"I believe we must do everything possible to protect children from the young beople who fall victim to sek abuse.

He mentioned some sebacks.

"The House approved a measure restoring the double exemption on Bilnois income taxes are restoring the double exemption on Bilnois income taxes of the provided of

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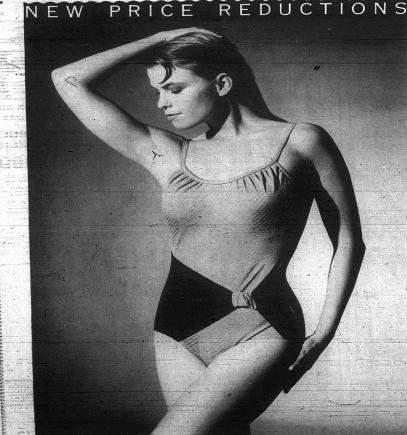
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Four earn degrees

The following Granite City residents are among 650 under-graduates who earned degrees from Bradley University, Peo-ria: Monica L. Fanning, Eric R. Goff, Dina M. Lombardi and Deborah K. Miller.

Diana Ashal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent (Karen) Ashal, the control of the c

The goal of the program is to strengthen ties between young Germans and American

Local woman selected for student exchange program

The scholarships, awarded for one year of work/study, are financially supported by members of the U.S. Congress and the West German Bundestag.

It is administered through a grant agreement with the U.S. Information April 18 and 18 an

chaft of Cologne.

Ashal will fly to Washington, D.C., July 27 to attend an orientation seminar. Her agenda includes a briefing session at the USIA, a seminar on U.S./German relations and political and economic issues, as well as a

vidit to the German Embassy, elunch and four of Capitol Hill,
and Congressional visits.

On Aug. 1, Ashal will arrive inthe Federal Republic of Germany, where she will attend a language center in either Cologne
or Radolfzell for two months.
She will reside either with a hossfamily or in a dormitory setting
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In February, she will complete a six-month internship with a German business or industry. The internship is designed to give participants an overview of their chosen occupations.

There will also be a seminar in Berlin at mid-year and in Bonn at the end of the year before returning to Washington for a final evaluation seminar.

Ashal graduated in 1984 from Granite City High and in June 1988 from Southern Illinois Uni-versity at Edwardsville, where she majored in foreign lan-guages and business.

Tuition at SIU will be increased again, Chancellor predicts

Southern Illinois University students can expect to see a tuition increase sometime this year, SIU Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said July 14.

Pettit, speaking at an SIU trustees meeting in Edwards-ville, said a tuition increase is needed because the state Legis-lature did not approve an income tax increase sought by Gov. James Thompson.

Gov. James Thompson.

"There is statewide indication to force tuitions up and this will have an impact on the minorities and disadvantaged," Pettis said, adding that the amount of the

increase has not been deter-mined.

The chancellor said there

The chancellor said there seems to be a frend to have public universities charge whatever the traffic will bear for students from upper middle class families.

lies.
"Unless the state addresses the issue we will continue to lose ground." Pettit said. Services also will have to be cut if state appropriations are not sufficient, he warned.
The university had an 18 percent tuition hike during the 1987-88 school year when no budget

increases were granted by the state. Will surely come before you in September with a titition increase plan." Petit said.

The increase could take effect as early as Jan. 1, 1989. Winter and spring quarter students at SIUE would be affected by the mixe as would a possible state. Will be a surely as the Carbondale campus.

Jim Hart, former football Cardinals quarterback, was confirmed as athletic director for SIUC, but not without criticism.

Trudy Hale, president of the

graduate and professional stu-dent council at SIUC, said her group feels Charlotte West, interim athletic director, would have been a better choice.

have been a better choice.

"If the beard wanted Hart for name recognition and fund-raising, why didn't they hire him for that?" Hale asked, "There is job open for a fund-raise;"

Hale said she didn't question Hart's athletic knowledge, but she does not think Hart he can perform that aspect of the job and the administrative functions involved.

involved. Hart's salary will be \$70,000.

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CENTRAL HADWARE

The spring 1988 semester hon-or roll list for Belleville Area College has been released by Dr. Weldon Tallant, vice chancellor for stydent development for student development.
The honor roll includes:
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David Atchison, Janis Avants,
Timothy Baker, Gloria Ballentine, William Barnes, Rookmin

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and Timothy Griffin.

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The following senior members were presented with merit awards for service: Beth Barr, Alice Loftus, Alisa Nelson, Becky Whitchead, Laura Rottet, Tammy Dong, Vickey Becker, Tammy Dong, Vickey Becker, Ann Krystopa, Christine-Dawson and Mare Sine- Jennifer-Rüden was recognized for outstanding service to NHS.

service to NHS.

An installation ceremony was held wiff the following officers being installed for the 1988-89 school year: Eric Achenbach, president; Lisbeth Lyons, vice president; Tracie Greco, secro Outgoing officers are Jennifer Ridlen, president, *Beth Barr vice president, Rebecca White-head secretary and Alice Loftus, treasurer.

A 1987-88 school activity mem-ory book was presented to Spal-ding. The evening concluded with comments by the advisors, officers and principal.

representing community organizations.

Among those recognized were:
Janet Quarton, executive direction of the community of th

Each senior was introduced and recognized for school activi-Are you into something good? Tell us about it. Call the Press-Record/Journal at 877-7700.

The Granite City High School National Honor Society recently held its seventh annual leader-ship banquet in the high school cafeteria. The dinner was hosted by the junior members in honor of the graduating senior mem-bers.

bers.
President Jennifer Ridlen gave welcoming remarks and the invocation was given by high school Principal Kennell Spat-ding, Andrew Yurko, NHS day-sor, introduced special guests representing community organi-zations.

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On dean's list at McKendree

The following full-time students at McKendree College, Lebanon, have been named to the college President's List and Dean's List in recognition of their outstanding academic performance during the 1983 spring term: Granite City: Gloria H. Falbe, Neda Sanders, Patti Scaturro.

DRAWING: Erin Weaver, 10, of Granite City, created a drawing during an intermediate art workshop conducted recently at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Scaturro.

Brooklyn: Yvonne W. Webb.

Madison: Edward L. Cuvar Jr.

Graduate from UI

Nine Granite Citians were among 6,007 May graduates of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.
They were: Thomas John Adamitis, 2112 Amos Ave., Michele Lynn Bezan, 3145 Myrlle Ave., Christine Maria Boyd, 3020 Nameoki Road, Jihoon Chang, 3129 Yale Drive, Pillip E. DeRuntz, 4609 Maryville Road, Susan Marie Dobson, 446 Riviera Drive, Karen Leigh Fuller, 1 Miami Court, Andrew G. Pierson, 2100 Lindell Blvd., and Michael S. Sikora, 2315 O'Hare Ave.

Academically honored

David F. Maxwell of 2533 Westmoreland, Granite City, has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter of the academic year at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, European Maxwell, was among 420 under-Maxwell with the control of the contr

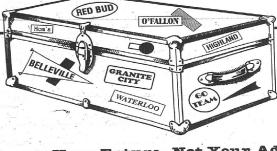
Earns BA from MU

The University of Missouri-Columbia conferred degrees on almost 2,000 undergraduate and graduate candidates in May 1988.

Among them was Jerome Coyle Jr., 4 Shirlwin Drive, Grante City, who received a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

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This may run his chances of getting on a postage stamp, but a getting on a postage stamp, but a least not if you choose to take seriously the assertions of Gale Brewer-Giorgio, author of "Is-Elvis Alive?" (\$5.95, Tudor Publishing Co.), who happens gut a rock singer-Christ-figure who fikes his own death. The Elvis pook, which is available at finer-newsstands and supermarkets, comes with his available at finer-newstands and supermarkets, comes with is available at finer-newstands and supermarkets. Also, various possibly insane individuals have claimed to have spotted "The King" alive over the years, which made to have spotted "The King" alive over the years, which modeline could someday happen right here in Granite City:

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In an exclusive interview,
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and has a receding hairline,
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"This'll be the best scam yet.
Gonna have it painted on black
velvet and leave it by the gate
at Graceland. It'll blow some
minds, I tell ya!"



'LOVE CUB': George Andrews shows off his radio-controlled scale replica of a Piper Cub airplane he built that he calls the 'Love Cub.' Inside

(staff photo by Patrick Fole the plane is a character with glasses and mustache that Andrew made to resemble himself.

30 seconds over Granite

Model plane builder sky-high on hobby

By Andy Siering

GRANITE CITY - The Japanese Zero came screaming out of the sun, came diving toward the Marine landing vehicle below.
The deaths of all on board seemed certain until a burst of ack-ack caught the plane square in its rising-sun emblem, exploding it and sending the pieces flaming and tumbling to the desert

island below.

Navy Corsairs and Zeros, locked in a deadly doglight, tore and wheeled through the air. A squadron of droning B-25s reached the island as landing vehicles surged through the surf and up onto the beachhead. A munitions dump exploded.

exploded.
Soon the forces of the Imperial Nippon Navy—were utterly destroyed, and the cloud of black smoke hanging over the island began drifting out to sea. The leathernecks had broken another link in the chain of islands occupied by the Japanese, driving yet another stake into the heart of the Imperial war effort.

"Sands of Iwo Jima?"
"Battle of Midway?"
Hardly. Believe it or don't, but this is a battle staged entirely with radio-controlled models.

radio-controlled models.

George Andrews leans back in his easy chair, sighs with satisfaction and turns off the VCR. The tape was purchased from Byron Originals Inc., of Ida Grove, Iowa, the undisputed top dog among manufacturers of radio-controlled model airplanes.

Andrews, 44 says he had built of the controlled and the controlled model airplanes.

Andrews, 44, says he has built at least 100 flying models since he fell in love with them at age 8. But it wasn't until he shattered his leg in an auto accident in December 1986



The real heroes are the guys who are willing to walk over to the side of the field and talk to somebody who's just getting started.

that he really got serious about it. Andrews is now retired from the Granite City Fire Department, where he was an emergency medi-cal technician for almost 10 years.

After the accident, his wife, Diane, encouraged him to get really serious about his hobby. He credits plane building and his wife with helping him recover from his accident.

"A lot of my recuperative thera-py was spent here in this chair, sanding and whittling," he said. "If it hadn't been for my models, I'd have gone nuts —my models and my wife, not necessarily in that

order."

Andrews has won a number of ribbons, trophies and free model kits since he began competing, but he doesn't think he's ready yet for national competitions like the annual Tournament of Champions next month in Las Vegas, which is offering \$818,000 in prizes.

He talked about how he got his first kit, as a door prize at a Disabled American Veterans event.

"Ever since that day, I've thought of practically nothing but things that fly," he said. "I wanted to be an aircraft mechanic, but I got sidetracked."

Virtuallý all model plane builders re "frustrated pilots," he says. He

got his pilot's license at 17 but says real flying is just too expensive to be practical.

That's not to say that modeling is heap. You can get a four-channel adio for as little as \$100 and a kit or about \$150. On the other hand, ou can easily spend \$1,500 on a lane

plane.

He orders his parts from a half-dozen wholesalers, and says the UPS man has worn a path on his porch: "Charlie and I are on a first-name basis," he said, semi-re-dwederth. dundantly.

andrews says Byron Godberson, owner of Byron Originals, owns a radio-controlled 378-pound B-29, with four engines, electronic ignition and a 30-foot wingspan. It cost almost \$1 million to build.

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To model builders, detail is everything. Andrews belongs to one of several local model clubs, the St. Louis Radio Control Flying Association. One of its members spent \$200 just on photographs to consult while building a scale replica of a Phantom F4.

"I mean, it is exact scale," Andrews said enthusiastically. Accurate detail and scale are important in model competition, but so is flying ability. Competitors race around pylon courses at speeds up to 100 miles per hour,

and with seven different controls to manipulate, it can get pretty tricky. Andrews said it's much easier to fly a real plane, where you can feel the stick and throttle.

The top planes, Formula I pylon racers, reach 200 mph.

"I enjoy precision aeronautics," Andrews said, "but I sometimes think I'm too old." He said competitors are coming along now with reflexes honed to a razor's edge from spending their childhoods in video arcades.
"They can blow you right out of

"They can blow you right out of the box," he said.

the box." he said.

Andrews says there has been no modelers' club in Granite City since the demise of the Skysteelers, a line-control club that died out shortly after the advent of radio-controlled planes. He says, he would like nothing better than to-see interest in his hobby revive in his hometown, adding that the reason the Skysteelers died out was the refusal of many club members to help beginners.

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A bridal shower was held July 10 for Carol A. Paskus at the First Baptist Church in Madison. Bridal attendants who assisted in opening gifts were Jeanne Denny, Debbie Eaves, Dianne Richert, Sandy Bisto, Adrienne Dinnean and Becky Dutko. The mothers of the bride and groom are Barbura Paskus and Norma Eaves and Paskus and Marie Lassen, Monnie Jackson, Jeanstette Young, Ann Redman, Treva Williams, Marjorie Thomason, Betty, Caple, all members of the Lydha Class at First Baptists.

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Paskus will become the bride of Mike Eaves on Sept. 17 at St. Mary's Church.

The board members of St. Mary's Federal Credit Union and the families held a barbecue July 10 at the home of Mike Mejaski.

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Attending were Andy 'and Irene Besserman, Edmund War-chol. Peggy and Bill Crnkovich, Tom and Elsie Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. William Loftus and family, Florian Kowalczyk, Ralph and Louise Kern, Florence and Leo Portell, and Tom Miller.

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A "farewell party" for Bar-bara Whitehead and Debbie Fiala was held July 17 at Char-lie's Restaurant, Granite City, by the Glik Bellemore Associ-ates.

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Today's Target: Lead In Plumbing

I oday's larger: Lead in Plumbing
The latest step in the effort to control exposure
to lead occurred last year when Congress
banned the use of lead solder, flux and pipe in
household plumbing. This ban was imposed because these plumbing materials can a consider the
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Most water is naturally corrosive to varying degrees but we treat yours as needed to reduce

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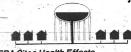
Lead Is Used Widely

Lead is Used widely in the United States, mostly in batteries, ammunition, molded brass; and bronze products, cable shefathing, caulking, bearings and for insulating against noise and x-rays. Americans are exposed to traces of it in the air and in food as well as in water.

The main source of lead in drinking water is contact with lead pipes, lead solder and molded metal faucets in household plumbing.

You Can Guard Your Family

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The EPA recently imposed a regulation requiring public water suppliers to notify all their customers of the potential health effects of lead in household plumbing. By this notice, we are complying, even though our water, which we test at random taps after running it, is not involution of the current standard. This notice is to inform you or lead's post that are being taken by us - and things you can do - to reduce your family's exposure.



EPA Cites Health Effects

"The United State Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). Based on new health information. USEPA is likely to lower this standard signifi-

"Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation fo the current standard.

"USEPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body ear cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term expo-sure, isto young children and pregnant women

"Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest: "If your home or water system has lead pipes,

or *If your home has copper pipes with lead

solder, and -if the home is less than five years old, or -if you have soft or acidic water, or -if water sits in the pipe for several hours."

Lead, Copper Are Easy To Identify

You can determine the type of plumbing used in your home simply by looking at it.

*Lead pipe is gray and relatively soft. (It can be scratched shiny with a key or coin.) It is most likely to have been used in the line entering an older home.

*Iron pipe is usually black. If galvanized it could look gray but it is very hard.

"Copper pipe has a characteristic copper color. Until last year, virtually all copper pipe was joined with solder containing lead.
Soldered pipes over five years old usually don't give off much lead because over time a film forms inside pipes that separates the water from the metal.



Simple Precautions Minimize Risk

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I. Let water from an unused faucet run before drinking it. If the water in the house has been used, as for flushing, showers or doing laundry. 30 seconds' flushing is fine. If not, let the water run for a minute or two before drinking.

2. Use only cold water for drinking, cooking and preparing baby formula. Hot water is more apt to dissglve lead.

3. Insist that your plumber use only lead-free materials in any repairs or improvements.



Testing Probably Isn't Necessary

In our opinion, it is not necessary for you to test your water if you follow these guidelines because we control its corrosiveness and test periodically at points in your community. However, if you wish to have your water tested by a commercial laboratory, make sure the lab is certified to analyze drinking water. The test may cost from \$20 to \$75.

Where To Call

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At the banquet, outgoing President Paul Trinkle, Champaign

Frank Kaufman, Alton.

At the banquet, outgoing President Paul Trinkle, Champaign, asked Junior Past President Don Horn, Granite City, Aerie 1126, to accept the Rhode-McCawley. scept the Rhode-McCawley-Cherry Memorial Award Trinkle said he had selected the Granite Chy. Aeric to receive the honor due to the warm reception he and his state officers had received here in January. Trinkle said the award was giv-en each year to spirit of Eagle-don by showing how men and women of an aeric and auxiliary could work in harmony for char-tities supported by the Eagles and by showing how the yould help their community.

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the death is that of a
parent, brother or
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Parents should be
aware that children,
even those as young as

even those as young as sixteen months, can experience grief over the death of a loved one.

It is true that children under five have no real concept of death. Until age five, their concept of time and space has not developed. There-fore, children in this age

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Often, adults become so lost in their own grief that they fail to give the child the love and attention that he or she so desperately needs at this time.

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Gadabout 'Mitchellites' hit the road, get out-of-town guests

Robert Stanton and his wife, Shirley, Las Vegas, Nev., their son, Greg Stanton, Dallas, and daughter, Laura Stanton, Den-ton, Texas, were guests in the home of Robert Stanton's par-ents, Bob and Boots Stanton, 3113 West Chain of Rocks Road.

Robert Stanton is an accomplished musician, who has mastered 13 instruments. He is a member of several orchestral groups, which play at hotels and casinos in Las Vegas.

Karl and Barbara Fulmer, 601 Margaret Ave, and their grand-daugher. Tammy San Soucie, Tammy San Soucie, in Biloxi, Miss. The Fulmers took their granddaughter shop-ping and sight-seeing in New Orleans and made a side trip to Bentonia, Miss., to visit old friends Pete and Dot Vandiver.

Mitchell News

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Ave., has returned from Benton, Ill., where she served for two weeks as volunteer nurse at the Church of God Camp Grounds.

Turner is a retired nurse from St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She attended camp as a member

of the Church of God, 1205 West Pontoon Road. There were 279 in

Kati Baugh and daughter. Connie, accompanied by a friend, Mary Lou Maile, translation of the companied by a friend, Mary Lou Maile, translation of the companied by a friend, Mary Lou Maile to attend the williams' family reunion, Baugh's maternal relatives. The reunion is held in Michigan every seventh year and in Charleston, Mo., in other years. The Baughs visited area relatives, some of whom they had you seen in 15 years. They alsowent sight-seeingst Lake Eric.

About 50 retired steelworkers, members of the United Steelworkers of America, met July 11 at the USWA Local 67 Union Hall, 2325 East 25th St.

It was an organizational meet-

Hall, 2225 East 25th St.
It was an organizational meeting for the purpose of forming a local Steelworkers Organization of Active Retirees (SOAR) chapter. The new chapter will be known as Tri-City Area SOAR Chapter 342, as it is the second chapter to be formed in District 34.

Jim Kalahan, president pro tem and District 34 SOAR coor-dinator, opened the meeting and asked for a moment of silence in honor of the late USWA Interna-tional president, I.W. Abel, who

president until his dearth as 15, 1987.

1987. The minister Buddy W. Davis.

Una District 34 director, introduced George Becker, USWAinternational vice president of administration, the main speak; er. Becker explained the SOAR program and its social club," he said, describing it as, ard organization of active retirees who work to protect retired people from federal budget changes in speak; expending the protect prote

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was promoted to Star rank and one to First Class. Also, medails were earned.

The Scouts and their leaders broke camp Saturday and got rendy for the trip homore senior patrol leaders, present on the senior patrol leaders, Jim Pfifer and Bruce Reese, Chris Charlet, Mott Shickles, Pat Scheffer, Larry Severs, Darrell Johnson, Mike Lipchik, Jason Sharp and Bill Johnson.

The leaders were Scoutmaster Bill Monical; assistant scoutmaster Bill Monical; assistant scoutmasters, Jack Patrol, and Jason Sharp and Jimior assistant scoutmaster, Jerry Lipchik.

Silver Strings, a new musical group sponsored by the Belle William of Strings of Strings of Colonial Haven Nursing Homeon July 18.

This will be a regular event, service when the service was reliable to the service with the service was serviced by the Service of Strings will hold an analysis of each month. The group was organized by Jerri Casson, senior program specialist for the RSVP. Silver Strings will hold an average of age or older who would like to join the group and enter tain at senior citizen functions and place have not yet deep the control of the program of the program of the senior strings will hold an analysis of the service of the s



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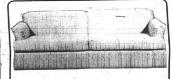
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BUCKINGHAM, Ollie, 82, 101
Garesche Homes, Madison, died Sunday, July 10, 1988, at the Edwardsville Care Center. Funeral services were held July 13 at Officer Funeral Home Chapel, 1801 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millivadd.

CHANDLER, Matthew Wayne, is, 2872 Iowa St., died at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 15, 1988, at Children's Hospital, St. Louis. The Rev. James Parks conducted funeral services Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madion Ave. Grey Chapel St. (201) Addison Ave. (201) Addison Av

DEZORT, Melba L. (Mochle), eg. Worden, died at 10:15 p.m. Thursday, 1919 14, 1988, at home. The Rev. David J. Boehling conducted funeral services Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Worden, Rurial was at Worden Lutheran Cemetery. Williamson Funeral Home, 236 W. Wall-St. Worden, was in charge of the yrrangements.

GROOMS, Dorothy D. (Boring) Grooms, 70, 2714 Nameoki Road, died at 1:45 a.m. Sunday, July 17, 1988, at St. Louis University Hospi-tal. The Rev. William Roddy condicted funeral services Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

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JAKUPCIN, Elizabeth C. (Janek), 30, 1624 Clark Ave., died at 1:30 pm. Saturday, July 16, 1988, at her home. The Rev. Bill Fisherkeller celebrated a funeral Mass on Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2860 Washington Ave. Burial was at Calvary Components and Components of the Punerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of the arrangements.

KLEEMAN, John R., 79, South Roxana, died at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 14, 1988, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. The Rev. Allen Lunne-berg conducted funeral services Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wood River. Burial was in Sunset Hill Wood River. Burial was in Sunset Hill Company, 633 E. Lor-chana Ave., Wood River, was in charge of the arrangements.

LOGAN, Beulah C. (Wilder),
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Venice Burial was Wednesday at
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Ave, East St. Louis, was in charge
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NOONAN, Alvin G., 85, Creve Coeur, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, July 12, 1988, at St. Joseph Hospital, Highland. Private services were held at Val-



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PARKER, Mark, 19, 201 War-PARKER, Mark, 19, 201 War-son Lane, was pronounced dead at 12:66 a.m. Sunday, July 17, 1988, following a motorcycle accident near Troy, III. The Rev. Henry Crippen conducted funeral ser-vices Tuesday at 11 min Chapel Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave. Buri-al was' in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

REIMERS, Winifred C. (Draper), 86, 2615 Benton St., died at 5:37 p.m. Monday, July 18, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Hugh Wallace conducted Inneral services at 10 am. Ioday (Thursday) at Mercer Mortuary, 416 Niedringhau Ave. But II was in James Hill Usemetery, Edwards-

WILLIAMS, Rose A. (Purma), 88, Colonial Haven Nursing Home, 900 Stearns Ave, died at 11:45 a.m. Friday, July 15, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Gra-veside services were conducted by the Rev. Clarence McCrite on Monday at Wilson City Cemetery, Wilson & Monday at Wilson City Cemeters, Funcrals, 2001 Madison Ave., was in charge of the arrangements.

Obituaries

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Arthur E. Buzick, 58, Hayward Calif., died Tuesday, July 5, 1988, at his residence after a long ill-

at his residence after a long illness.

Mr. Buzick was born in Granite
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Memorial services were held
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either broken or worn out." Duff said.
What has changed drastically, Greathouse said, is the landscape drained by MES/Dandand. It could saak up some of the water. With all the highways and build-up, the water just runs off and it gets here really quick," he said.
The three stations appear to be abandoned buildings. What little glass is left in the windows is backed by plywood. Doors, although painted, are rusted

through and failing off. At the South station, bullets have riddled every surface. Greathouse replaced watchmen at the stations with dogs: "They're cheaper and not one has stolen anything." he said.

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has stolen anything."
"Every day is like going to
war." he said.
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the district tries to make
everything it can itself and one
of its key pieces of equipment is
a renovated Army crane it got
from Cahokia Mayor Mike King
and salvaged.

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maintenance work must be done
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make a profit," Greathouse said.
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system.
"You know, Jerry, I'm always amazed at how well the thing works," Greathouse said. "By looking at it, it doesn't seem to make any sense. But, the wafer comes and goes and it works."

• Dogs

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leashed by council (Continued from Page 1) said the issue is based partly on misinformation about the dogs. Churovich said he's been accused of having blood in his garage, and allowing his flessed, and allowing his flessed, and allowing his flessed to the tind of talk is nonsense. Cruse has seen the Churovich pit bulls and observed that they are docile, Churovich told the mayor and council.

Part of the causes the concern breeds make their dogs mean and make them fight. He

said two such owners had been in Granite City, but left town.
"I believe they were rejects from St. Louis," Churovich said.
Mindy Butler, Granite City, was the lone speaker to tell the council she favored the ordi-

council she favored the ordi-nance.
"I have a 4-year-old child and a neighbor who keeps a dog tied up on a tree. He says it's a pit buil dog, I don't know what you would say it is, but I think it probably a pit on the dead chil-dren, I think you will see pit buils are a dangerous group." Butler said.

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Costello

Costello challenged on home turf

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is not in the 21st District, Gaffner said the allegations about.
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"It's a cheap political shot at Costello. He'd (Gaffner) be better off talking about the issues," Touchette said. He added that Gaffner 'must be admitting defeat" by talking about Costello's successed, nor had the County Board members," Costello said.

Touchette said he was ready for any investigation that might occur.

occur.
"I don't think we have any problem. I have talked with my

attorney and I have all my records in order," he said.

Touchette added that it was ironic that Gaffner was seeking after U.S. Attorney General Edwin Messe, also a Republican, resigned following a special prosecutor's report.

"I wonder if he'd (Messe) be available," Touchette said.

Sentiment.

Baricevic said he was upsed, that Gaffner made his request at a press conference instead of contacting him personally.

Venice coal plan could be helpful

If Gov. James Thompson fails to get the nod to run for vice president, one of the reasons may be Illinois' economic problems during the 1980s, including continued tough times in the coal what Illinois has in abundance is coal, but many of the mines in the bluffs area of Metro East-have been abandoned.

The reason is that most of our coal contributes to air pollution.

MANY EFFORTS are being made to devise ways to lower the addition content. If this goal is content, it could increase U.S. restorery resources and provide many Illinois jobs, creating a healthy economic outlook while avoiding unhealthy air.

As the Press-Record/Journal disclosed in June, a \$2.5 billion



federal program to curb acid rain pollutants could help reverse the fortunes of the coal industry in this region.

The U.S. Department of Energy is reviewing a Venice project and nine other Illinois proposals. All are competing for money from the Clean Coal Technology

Program.

THOSE INVOLVED in the Venice plan are Union Electric Co., Allison Gas Turbine, Foster

First Ward Alderman George misch said Bellcoff was the only andidate who had told him direct-

Wheeler Development and Bechtel North American Power: UE has a power generating plant on the ventories want, to build an advanced, pressurized, fluidized bed combuster. The device would enable coal to be burned with greater effi-ciency while also reducing emis-sions.

sions.

IT WOULD REQUIRE two years to design and build, and would cost \$46 million, according to Dr. Sy Ali, an official of Allison Gas Turbine, which is based in Indianapolis.

Allison is a division of General Motors

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The bed combuster and/or other new technologies could help expand Illinois coal production, since coal-burning firms would have less worries about creating air pollutants and acid rain.

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might, but not from him. The may-or and Ron are the only ones who have told me they intend to run." Wilson said Hamm has said he might run

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reached for comment.

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Trivia

The oldest person currently serving as adderman is 1st Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish, who turns 75 this year. He said he planned to be around for quite awhite longer, noting his mother is still alive and until last year.

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Ross-Down

Carrie L. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Ross, Dorsey, Ill., formerly of Granite City, and James R. Down, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Down, Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcom-

g marriage.

Ross is a 1984 graduate of franite City High School South. he is employed by Rosewood et Hospital, East Alton, as a eterinarian's assistant.

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Down is a 1979 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1982 graduate of Ranken Technical Institute. He is employed by Tri-Angle Engineering, Granite City.

The couple is planning to be married Sept. 24 at First Assem-bly of God Church, Granite City.

Navy Mothers give to Dream Factory

The Quad City Navy Mothers donated \$50 to The Dream Factory and \$25 to the James S. McDonald USO in St. Louis. After dinner at Bonanza, the group met at the Veterans of The Mother Mother at the Commander Mary Ann Rollberg. Eleven members attended.

A report was given on members confined to hospitals and their homes.

bers contined to nospitals and heir homes. A Pot-of-Gold award was won by Verna Spurrier, and special bingo was won by Edna Miller. Those who wish information about joining the Navy Mothers should call 877-5049 or 876-2209.

Bethesda Baptist sets vacation Bible school

Vacation Bible School will be held at Bethesda Baptist Church, 3035 Nameoki Road, 6 to 8:30 p.m., July 25-29.

p.m., July 25-29.
Four-year-olds through sixth graders are invited. There will be crafts, Bible studies, games and snacks each evening," director Viola Hoffman said.

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A Commencement Service will be held at 7 p.m. July 31.

"This is a time for the whole family to come and see what the children have accomplished during the week of VBS," the Rev. Luther Abbott, pastor, said.



Hayes-Heath

Theresa Geralyn Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, Granite City, and David Alan Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Heath, Godfrey, Ill., have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

marriage.

Hayes is a 1978 graduate of
Grantie City High School South
and is employed by Midwest
Steel of Scianite City as a clerk.

Heath is 3-4972 graduate of
Jersey Community High School
and is employed by Harster
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The couple is planning an October wedding at Queen of the Holy Rosary Parish in St. Louis, where a betrothal ceremony took place July 16.



McCloud-Gibson

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Doris Jean McCloud, daughter of Warren McCloud, and the late Norma McCloud, becatur, and Steven Wayne Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibson, Granite City, announced the marriage.

McCloud is a 1984 graduate of Stephen Decatur High School and a 1988 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She teaches special education for Simil Valley Unified School North, and a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School North, and a 1985 graduate of the University of Missouri at Rolla. He is an electronics engineer at Point Magu, Calli.

They plan an August 1989 wedding and will live in California.

Benefit card party to be held at Shrine

Radio Information Service at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, 9500 W. Illi-nois 15, Belleville, will sponsor a benefit card party from 7 to 10 p.m. Aug. 9 in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center.

The cost will be \$2.50. Pro-eeds will benefit blind and dis-

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Participants should bring their own cards. Refreshments and attendance prizes will be included in the activities.

Radio Information Service provides closed-circuit broad-casting to the area blind and handicapped. About 250 volunteers read newspapers, books, magazines, advertisements and other information on the air daily to 5,000 line persons who have a special radio timed to Radio Information Service.

One-year-old honored on her birthday

Danielle Zgonina, Granite City, celebrated her first birth-day with a party and barbecue given by her paternal grandpar-ents, Dan and Laverne Zgonina in Radom, Ill.

Bert and Ernie were the theme Guests included maternal grandparents, Ida and David Gragg; Danielle's parents, Susand Jeff Zgonina; paternal great-grandparents, Ted and

Frances Zgonina; aunts, uncles and cousins, Molly and Terri Zgonina, Jim and Betty Zgonina, Kevin, Steve and Chris Zgonina, Mary, Evelyn, Erin and Eric Zgonina, Patti, Genge, Wilssy Pennell and Kevin Nen-ninger.

The Dan Zgoninas, residents of Radom, are formerly of Granite City.



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George W. Barnett and LoriAnn Hettwer, both of Granite
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Jeffrey M. Barton, Edwardsville, and Cassy-Lynn Hildreth,
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Christopher Wayne Hays,
Madison, and Krisandra Jane
Hamilton, Granite City.
Randall Wayne Hollis and
Granite City.
John Wesley Mills, St. Louis,
and Paula Smith, Venice.
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Michelle L. Biggs, both of Granite
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John Wesley Mills, St. Louis,
and Paula Smith, Venice.
Kenneth L. Myracle and
Michelle L. Biggs, both of Granite
City, and Stephanie Ray Matlock, St. Jacob, III.
Grover Loman Riggs and Linda Sharp, both of Granite City,
Daniel W. Schaus, Madison,
and Carolyn C. Bellovich, Grante City.
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and Tanny Jo Smith, both of Pontoon Beach.
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Charles A. Williams, East St.

Louis, and Serene R. Acosta,

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3-day celebration to include Masses by area bishops

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In celebration of the Marian
Year, the National Shrine of Our
Lady of the Snows in Belleville
invites the public to services
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In the Marian
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Outdoor Amphitheater.
Preseding over the celebration
will be the Rev. Daniel L. Ryan,
bishop of Springfield, Aug. 5;
Rev. James P. Keleher, bishop
of Belleville Aug. 6; and Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago,
Aug. 7.
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Seniors attend pot luck dinner; barbecue for church goers held

Pentoen Beach Senior Citizens
attended a pot luck dinner.
Those attending were: Carland Jean Hortsneyer, Bob and
Jennie Alford, Dom and Rose
Scaturro, Mary and Harry
Dortch, George and Gladys
Hockings, Frances and Winfred
Bringer, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins,
Jennie and Robbie Wilson, Ruth
and Bill Dagon, Juanita and
Ralph Craycraft, Edna Webster,
Millert, and Cordell and Leonard Fisher.
A number of prizes were given.

Ruth and Roy King, Division Street, hosted guests Lois and Darrel Pirtle. The Pirtles, for-mer area residents, also visited

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other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel (Nancy)
Martin, For Smith, Ark. and
Mrs. Lois (Martin, Folk, Chalsworth, Call article reguests of
Thomas and Lucille Martin this
week on their way to the annual
Martin reunion in Morgantown,
Ky.

the reunion. Due to a temperature of 106 degrees, the reunion had to be moved from a city park to a recreational that the miles away. The local half fine did not attend the to illness and the hot weather.

Bill and Ruth Dagon, B Street, hosted a barbecue for the Adull III Sunday School Class of Calvary Baptist Church last Satur, day.

E. Waltins; Ruby Schultz and demilie Hagopian; Bob and Janice Stanton; Don and Norma Smith; Chester and Kay Andersen; Smith's daughter, Sherl, Pelate, and her sons Dustin and Borek; and the Dagon's grandson, Matt Morris.

Two celebrate birthdays at dinner

Margie Tarasovich and Rhon-a Hunter celebrated their birth-ays Sunday at a dinner given y their families in the home of Ir. and Mrs. Sam Stefanoff.

by their families in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stefanoff.
The honorees received a telephone call from a brother, Danny, who lives in California. After caling dimer for the ca

Friends of Kristie Gum and Jim Doty entertained them with a wedding shower in a flower

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garden at 3325 Wilshire Drive.
Instead of party games, a clock was series to the series of the serie

Tom and Joyce Johnson, for-mer residents, have returned to their home in Lehigh Acres, Fla., after visiting Nick and Jan-et Pourdas, family and relatives.

The Southern Baptist Associa-tional Choir met Sunday after-noon at Washington Park Church.

Attending were the Rev. Kevin Kerr, Ruth Ann Luetka, Liz Reh-NOW SHOWING

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felds, Joyce Kerr, Mickey Patrick, Bera Ridgeway, Judy. Barnes, Wilma Herring, Nancy Hedger, Nell McElroy, Ellis Herring, Mary Link, Evelyn Schneiderman, Al Middleton, Lura-Spillers, Jean Hargraves, Ron Weiss, Georgia Provence and Jean Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom-Bushard and children Joey, Genny and Amy have returned from a vaca-tion in Harriman. Tenn., where they visited Eddle and Phyllis Johnson and other relatives.

Helen Hawkins, Angela Drive, has returned from a weeklong vacation in Chicago, where she visited her son, Dr. Mark Haw-kins, and his wife.

Pat Howard, Victorville, Calif., spent Monday visiting her father, Bill Whitt, and his wife.

Scott, Christina and Linda Kay Watson, all of Troy, spent last week with their grandmother, Maxine Green.

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After reading the article on muzzling pit bulls, my blood pressure shot up. To someone who knows anything about the bried, they would know that an animal, any animal, has to be taught to be mean and aggressimally and the state of the st

er. There are many pit bulls out there that are lovable, kind and have never shown one ounce of meanness in their lives. Why is that? Maybe because these dogs have owners who never mis-treated them into being mean.

So now these owners must be bunched into a group that they do not belong in, punished for having a dog they love and care for, made to pay outrageous fees, convert their yard into prisons and live in fear of being

arrested if they don't.

Does anyone remember the Doberman pinscher scare? And let's not forget the German shery herd scare years better and to pay fines, etc'? If one breed with the reputation of being mean should have to be muzzled, penned and kept on a short leash, then these breeds should be, too.

What short memories we, all have when it comes to the

Doberman owner or the German shepherd owner.

What the Cir Council did was to take away the rights of good to take away the rights of good the right of good their taxes but put them in office — and lump them with dog owners who do not care.

Why doesn't the City Council first see the dog and then determine if the dog is mean or not?

This action hurts the dog owners not only in their purses but in their hearts as well. Now an

owner must decide upon keeping his dog (which the family has loved and which has never shown one bit of meanness), paying the fee, ruining the backyard, muzzling the dog or getting rid of the dog they love.

Think about it! Maybe we, instead, should muzzle the owners who mistreat their dogs.

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LOW RATES MAKE STATE FARM

Disagrees with AIDS legislation that causes hysteria

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To persons with AIDS provides for public access without regard to handicap.

The Legislature seems bent on adopting new laws under whole certain special interest lobbies are more equal under the law to be a compared to the control of the contro

population.
Someone must address the inanity inherent in House Bill 3566's passage last month "exempting" certain health care professionals form the Illinois

Human Rights Act with regard to treatment of persons with a treatment of the trea

with AIDS?

values led the nation three years are in adopting thoughtful, humane legislation modeled after federal guidelines for handicapped persons under the 504 Rehabilitation Act. The message of the recent session is less in the atmosphere of the session of

clear. ,
 In the atmosphere of ambiguity, the herding instinct prevails. ity, the herding instinct prevails.
According to the AIDS legaladvisor to the Civil Rights Commission in Washington, Michael
Fumento, "This pattern seems
to indicate a trend," It is deplorable that this trend will be interpreted by many in a way that
adds to the secondary infection of AIDS hysteria in our midst. VICKI CHACON

Co-chair, AIDS Interfaith Response of Madison County



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According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, as of June 6, 1983, 64,506 U.S., AIDS cases had been reported, with 36,255 known deaths.

deaths.
I-believe that until'a cure or vaccine is found to combat this deadly disease, one of the best measures of protection against AIDS is an effective public education program.
Through the fillinois Department of Public Health, the State of Illinois is implementing such

program. It has established a atewide AIDS Hot Line to pro-ide information about AIDS to

vide information about AIDS to the public.

The AIDS Hot Line is staffed with qualified resource counselors who can provide basic medical and the property of the property of

United States,

This is the first time that the federal government has attempted to contact every resident by mail regarding a health crisis.

The pamphlet and the state and national hot lines are excellent ways to get accurate information on AIDS, and I encourage all Illinois residents to use them.

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Communication and education
about AIDS is our most solid
defense against it until a cure or
vaccine is found.
I am grateful that the state of
Illinois realizes this and is making such programs available.
Now let's use them to our advantage.

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and hold over the wax until wax is frozen and build over the wax until wax is frozen and build over the wax until wax is frozen and build over the wax until wax is frozen and builtie enough to scrape off. If wax has enertrated the colon, you may need cleaning solvent test in a comer before use.

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There are a number of ways to cover the raw edges of plywood or particle board. Sand and fill with spackling putty then stain — or use solid wood strips nailed on or, easiest, solf-sticking veneor type.

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far off the road, stepping out of your car could lead you directly into traffic, creating an addition-al safety hazard.

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If you are alone, remain inside your car with the windows up and doors locked until the police arrive. If another motorist arrives before the police, do not leave your car. Ask him or her to call the police or a service station for you.

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Guess the total number of saves Cardinals' relief pitcher Todd Worrell will record in the 1988 baseball season, and you'll be eligible for a grand prize drawing for a weekend trip to New York for an '89 Cardinals/Mets game courtesy of USAir. The winner will be announced on KPLR-TV, Channel 11 on October 2, 1988.

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You can receive special gifts and become eligible for additional prizes by sending a tax deductible contribution to The Leukemia Society. Prize winners will be announced during the Cardinals game at Busch Stadium on August 20, 1988.

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An autographed poster of Todd \$25 to \$49

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One pair of tickets for each of five winners for seats in The Journals luxury box for one Cardinals game in the '89 season.

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Phone ()

Guesses and contributions must be postmarked by Saturday, August 13. Checks should be made payable to The Loukemia Sociaty of America. Players need not make a contribution to be eligible for the New York trip. For more information, centact The Leukemia Society at 91497-4433. Tune into The Loukemia Sociaty's "Six Hours For Life" Televent on KPLR-TV, Channel 11 on Sunday, August 7 from 2:30 unit 8:30 p.m.

Suburban Journals-Todd Worrell **Saves Contest**

City

Address__ Number of saves Todd Worrell will make by October 2, 1988.

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Alternative to pit bull rule would be fair compromise

The law against pit bulls is a

The law against pit bulls is a dog.

The City Council passed it 14-0. But when the TV cameras covered the council meeting Tuesday, several aldermen made an about face and came out sounding like animal rights advocates. There should be a special division for council members at the next showing of the Academy Awards.

Overall, those aldermen who saw the light (not the ones on the TV cameras) are correct in saying the ordinance needs revision. They also deserve the benefit of the doubt in saying they meant the controversial ordinance to answer the perceived problem of dangerous animals in city limit. Grantic Ckians deere protection of the doubt in saying they meant the controversial ordinance to answer the perceived problem of dangerous animals in city limit. Grantic Ckians deere protection of the doubt in saying they meant wild But the city's ordinance is soo narrowly focused to be acceptable to the public.

Those who appeared before the council Tuesday restated this point. They oppose a law that singles out one breed of dog, pit bulls, for what amounts to exile from the city.

Facing a pit bull that's been made mean by a mean master is

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a frightening prospect, as those for the city's ordinance will agree the city's ordinance will agree the control of the city's ordinance will agree the control of the city of

done at the start.

A compromise answer — and fair one — would be to define equal leash and housing requirements for all breeds of dog, with enforced fines on an increasing scale for repeat offenders. Furthermore, if any dog while in violation of the law injures a person or another animal, a more severeset of fines could be enforced, and in extreme cases provisions could be made to destroy the offending animal.

Those who appeared before the

offending animal.

Those who appeared before the council Tuesday, simply wanted equal, treatment for their animals. We agree with the council's decision to give it to them.

Meeting on TV good idea

Having Cencom Cable Network produce live broadcasts of the City Council meetings is a good idea.

The Mayor's Office is already taking applications by phone (452-6214) from those qualified to operate the equipment and perper are the equipment and porm the other functions to the following the first three transfers of the following three followings access channel.

The employee, possibly a college student with a mass communication major, will work 10-12 hours per week at a rate of \$4.50 hours per per hour.

per hour.

Having the meetings televised will enable those who can't attend meetings to watch them, and the rebroadcast of the meetings will provide an accurate record of what occurred,

Few still remember the Maine

"Remember the Maine.

"Remember the Maine.
The sinking of a U.S. battleship
of that name in the harbor at
Havana, Cuba, triggered the
Spanish-American War in 1898.
The official war period spanned
1898 to 1902, although hostilities
ended after four months.

The Americans can remember

Few Americans can remember that era but it is still vivid in the memory of Nathan E. Cook, 102, Tempe, Ariz., who served in the war and spent 44 years in the Navy.

Navy.

He became the sole survivor with the death on July 13 of a southern Illinoisan, Samuel L. Mendel, 104, Galva, who died in his sleep at his home. The American Legion participated in military funeral services July 16.

Jasper Garrison had died in une 1987 at the age of 107, thin-ing the ranks of the veterans to

It will be recalled that America won the war with Spain, securing independence for Cuba and estab-lishing Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippines as U.S. posses-sions.

sions.

Hilmoisans and others salute the memory of Samuel Mendel and renew their respect for the veterans of all of this nation's warfare during the past 212 years. They fought bravely and, through their collective efforts, played an indispensable role in perpetuating the cause of liberty here and throughout the free world.

Library privacy emphasized

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois is busy attending the Democratic convention this week, but in recent months he has accomplished much more than his quest for the presidential nomination.

An example is his introduction of a bill to create privacy protec-tion at libraries and video stores. Stores and public libraries would

be discouraged from disclosing customer and borrower records. Those who leak such information could be sued for more than \$2,500, with added punitive dam-ages

Merits of the proposal remain to be debated, but it illustrates that lawmaking tasks are con-tinuing, even in an election year.



Letters

Says kitten killer should be named

To the editor:

I would like to begin this letter by stating it is the first I have ever written to a newspaper. I am not a letter writer, but a recent article in the Journal of the light of the light

who would not want their children to associate with or be exposed to such a boy, should know who he is in order to guard against him.

I can easily foresee a future edition of your paper informing us of some far more serious incident or crime involving this person and other human beings.

beings.

As to the fact that the media fears lawsuits from families for printing a name associated with something like this, I seriously doubt that there are 12 jurors in this area who would find for them and against you. FRANK BUCHER 1527 Fourth St., Madison

Editor's note: We received other, but unsigned, letters on this matter. We have a legal right to print the names of the control of the contro

Thinks animals deserve more respect

To the editor:

I have never seen such cruelty, pain, suffering and merciless treatment of animals as I have in our communities lately. Why do you people even want an animal if you're not going to take care

animal if your look gots.

of 12.

example, the story in Wednesday's Journal about the 11-year-old big who used fireworks to kill a kitten. This is sick! The boy who did it must be mentally unbalanced to get a laugh out of watching such a tragedy happen to a poor defenseless animal.

of watering steers a tragedy happen of a poor defenseless animal.

If nothing can be done to the boy who did it, then his parents should have on pay for their kird's actions. Not have entered to be a poor to be a

Other things you see around our town are people who let their dogs run loose,

including dogs who are in heat, and you can't walk your dog down the street because there's always a pack of dogs and the street because there's always a pack of dogs and can't walk your dog down the street because there's always a pack of dogs and can't walk of the street was a street with the street always and don't care about their animals in a fenced-in And what about people who keep big dogs in small cages year in and year out on concrate floors that give them arthritis in their legs, never letting them out to more lean the cages, which you can smell a mile down the alley. They might give them wafer if they remember. And many dogs are in the hot sun all day because they don't have are supposed to be the ones with the brains. But when you see people feeding baby birds to cats, and kids killing cats with fireworks, you wonder which ones have the brains Con Reve ENTINE

Found photograph to be in 'bad taste'

The family of Lillie Garner would like to express their distaste and utter astonishment that you could publish such a picture as appeared in the Wednesday, July 13, issue of the Granite City Journal.

We realize that news is news and you publish photographs; but this photo-

graph, showing the covered body of our mother and grandmother, is in utter bad taste.

It is an affront to the family. I would hope that if situations like this occur in the future, that you would have the good taste to censor the photographs you use to protect the family's reelings. THE GARNER FAMILY

Media Matters





No favor to join closed meetings

is public interest.

Some board members may assume we like to sit in isolation with them, or on death row, or staked to an ant full—you get the picture.

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with them, or on death row, or staked to an ant hill you get the picture.

The only benefit I see for a reporter who attends a closed session is that he has a basis to form a more through underscript that he has a basis to form a more through underscript. That has severely limited worth. Our staff is not allowed to report what they observe in closed session. But if a board member leaves a closed meeting and discusses if with me in my role as a reporter "of record" and I'll report it though later I may be wrongly accused of violating the board's trust.

Then there are attorneys. I was forced to give a deposition early this year about what I say the service of the internation of the City Council. It seems to me an alderman would have been a better source for the information, but...

So If I attend a closed meeting, I risk being accused of violating the council of the city council. If a tend a closed meeting, I risk being accused of violating the council of the city council of the city council of the city council. If a tend a closed meeting, I risk being accused of violating the council of the city council of the city o

One.
When any member of this staff attends a closed meeting, it is done for the public. A reporter's presence in a closed session should mean that if an item is not supposed to be talked about the reporter will direct the board back on track, keeping public business public.

back on track, keeping public business public.

If school board members want this newspaper in closed meet-ings, fine, but they should know our attendance is a public ser-vice and no favor to us.

eaders

At this point, who is more likely to win in November?

While the Democrats hold their party's convention this week in Atlanta, who do you think has the best chance of winning the election in November, Democrat Michael Dukakis or Republican George Bush?



Jim Wallis,
Granite City

"Absolutely Dukakis, I think his positions are better and I don't think the country will go for Bush. I think Dukakis takes more honest positions. Dukakis's experience in management will hold up better than Bush's."



Wayne Moti, Glen Carbon

men Carbon
"I don't know much
about Dukakis. Bush has
the experience, being vice
president, but it's a tossup now. When Bush
announces his running
mate, it could be a little
different story."



Homer Staub,

Granite City
"I'd like to see Bush
get back in there. He's a
pretty good man for the
job. He's got a lot of
experience."

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Professionals

McCarty newest stylist



Linda McCarty is the new-est stylist at Klassy Klip-pers, 2265 Delmar Ave. Lin-da is married and has four-children and resides in Gran-ite City. She has completed training in cosmetology. Lin-da said she is very anxious to see all her friends and meet new people as she works in her new position.

Klassy Klippers has been open 14 months and owner Paula Zavola said that, thanks to her customers, it has been a great year.

Applause Award shared



Donald E. Van Horn, president and director, Magna/Colonial Bank of Granite City, and Melvin C. Wilmsmeyer, chairman, president and CEO, Magna Bank of Granite City, were honored recently at the annual conference of the Illinois Bankers Association in Chicago by the National Conference on Youth Leadership, headquartered in St. Louis. The NCYL presented its Applause Award to the IBA for its notworthy services to youth. Jack Emmons, president of the IBA, was cited by NCYL Chairman Liste Ramsey for his personal and professional contributions to youth for many years. Emmons, president, Security Bank and Trust Co., Mt. Carmel, is serving as IBA president for the second year. The NCYL id a not-for-profit organization devoted to promoting and recognizing leadership in high school juniors.

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Madison County Federal S&L Suffers 423.5% decline in '87 By Edward T. Hearn PRU Washington bureau WASHINGTON — Madison County Bederal Savings and Sandy Redford said. Sandy Redford said.

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County Bederal Savings and
Loan Association in 1987 suffered
the biggest loss of any their in
to new industry figures.
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Inc. of Austin, Texas.
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highest among county S&L's, but
that income was a 23.1 percent
decline from the previous year,
according to Sheshunoff.
Savings and loan firms nationsize that S&L's but
Seshunoff, a monitor of bank
and thrift performance nationwide, compiles financial data on
thrifts from quarterly reports
that S&Ls are required to submit

Other thrifts in this county that showed profit declines were Clitzens Savings and Loan in East Alton (down \$1.9 million), First Federal Savings and Loan of East Alton (down \$721,000) and Home Federal Savings in Atton-(down \$373,00). Statewide, Illinois thrifts earned \$215 million, down \$8.5 percent from 1806 when profit reached \$2.00 million, seeds of all

reached \$520 million.
During 1987, the assets of all state thrifts was \$60.3 billion, up 5.5 percent, ranking the state fifth largest in the country.
Madison's 13 savings and loan associations: lost \$2.1 million in 1987, a 134 percent does from the

associations lost \$2.1 million in 1887, a 134 percent drop from the previous year. The group's total repossessed assets — an index of non-performing loans — grew to \$46.4 million, more than doubling the 1896 figure.

However, eight Madison S&Ls

made money in 1987 and total assets of all county thrifts grew by 5.9 percent, climbing to \$1.6 billion.

billion.

Leading the Madison County thrifts in net income last year were Collinsville Building and Loan Association (\$1.1 million) and Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Collinsville (\$1 million).

Loan Association of Collinsville (SI millions). In terms of profit loss, this county's S&Ls ranked eighth in Illinois. The biggest money losers in 1987 were Sangamon Chounty S&Ls and Septia County S&Ls (down \$13.9 million). In the Metro East region, St. Clair County-based S&Ls and a downturn akin to Madison's. Although three showed small profits, Illini Federal Savings and Loan Association in Belleville lost \$1.4 million, and Midwest Home Savings and Loan Association in Belleville lost \$1.4 million.





By Don Campbell

November election might affect rates

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I'd be grateful for your opinion on mortgage rates as we approach the November elections. I am looking for a more favorable rate than the it percent I now have (with a balloon payment coming due in 1982) on a rental property of the control of the percent of the control o nance. Do time? G.U.K.

namee. Do rates, historically, come down at that time?

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Answer: You have to bear in mind, here, that Answer: You have to bear in mind, here, that the properties in economic forecasting is on a work of the properties. The properties is the properties of the properties of the properties. Still and all, the opinion you received from the loan company official has a lot going for it. Historically, in an election year, cirtually everything that can be put or as the properties of the propertie

unglued even before the votes are counted.

Dear Mr. Campbell:
Last June we purchased a house for \$135,000 and took out a 30-year adjustable rate mortgage for \$75,000. The interest rate is 7% by the based on the first year and a self-dear the process of the first year and a self-dear the process of the first year and a self-dear the first year and a form to the first the year and a form to the first year.

We would like to know if now would be a good time to convert to the fixed rate with our presence company or if we should keep the ARM course first year.

We intend to pay it off in 10 years.

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At New Commence to pay it off in 10 years.

Answer: Call me a Nervous Nelly, if you will, but I'd get out of the ARM as soon as possible. There are many times when an ARM is the only way to go, of course, but I don't like the upside risk in them and I certainly wouldn't spot you any odds on seeing today's relatively low interest rates prevailing next year or the year after. Your lender's offer is pretty good, but shop around.



Going up fast A ZIPPS DRIVE THRU rapidly nears completion at 2220 Madison Ave. The St. Louis-based fast food chain features a 7-item menu and service from a walk-up window and two drive-up windows. Speed, a company spokesman said, is the watchword of the chain.

A.O. Smith reports earnings, sales increases

MILWAUKEE — A.O. Smith Corp. has reported second-quar-ter earnings of \$6.4 million or 70 cents per fully diluted share of common stock on sales of \$266

Earnings were up 28 percent over the 1987 second-quarter fig-ure of \$5 million.

Sales for the first six months of 1988 were \$517 million, com-pared with \$512 million for the same period of 1987.

same period of 1987.
Six-month earnings from continuing operations were \$9.7 miltion or \$1.11 per fully diluted
share, compared with \$12.3 miltion or \$1.34 per fully diluted
share earned in 1987 before the
\$3 million cumulative effect of a
change in accounting for income

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Thomas I. Dolan said improved performance in three operating units was responsible for the higher quarterly earn-

ings.
"Our Automotive Products,
Water Products and Smith
Fiberglass units improved signif-icantly compared with the sec-ond quarter of last year." Dolan said.

Dolan cited several factors for Automotive Products' substantial improvement in the second quar-ter Overall productivity improvements helped reduce operating expenses for the com-pany. North America's leading supplier of structural compo-

ate, improved.

The Water Products Co. benefited from improved manufacturing operating efficiency in its commercial yater heating operations, as well as continuing strong international control and commercial water heating supplier of residential and commercial water heating systems.

Sales volume doubled and earnings were significantly

higher for Smith Fiberglass Products, reflecting in part the acquisition of the Wichita, Kan., facility from Koch Engineering Co. Inc. Smith Fiberglass is a leading producer of fiberglass reinforced piping systems.

Though sales for the corpora-tion's Electrical Products Co-were higher during the second quarter compared with 1987, earnings were substantially low-er due to higher costs for alumi-num and copper.

A.O. Smith, with its subsidiaries and affiliates, is a diversified manufacturer ranked 327th on the *Fortune* list of industrial corporations.

Peck addresses Granite City BPW

GRANITE CITY — "Today's Woman — Multiple Roles" was the topic chosen by Lt. Col. Anne T. Peck, the guest speaker at the Granite City Business and Professional Women's June meeting at Charlie's Restaurant.

rant.
Peck shared experiences
from her 17-year career in the
U.S. Air Force.
Leek is currently the chief,
leek is currently the Chief,
Transportation, Scott Air Force
Base, During her career, she
has been stationed in New Jersey, Korea, California and
Guam.

Guam.

Her talk was highlighted with-her experiences during Opera-tion New Life and Babylift for

Vietnamese refugees.
In other club business, the members adopted a budget as proposed by Finance Chairman Gindolfacht, She explained a monthly fundraiser and introduced Joyce Tebbe, who will coordinate the project.

coordinate the project.
Foundation Chairman Pauline Weir told of plans for a future card party open to the community. Legislative Chairman Christine Wallace urged members to vote.

President Legislative Chairman Christine Wallace urged

members to vote.
President Jane Isenburg
presented the Shrine circus
parade trophy won by Emylee
Alford, Gloria Druhe, Ruth Ann
Gabriel, Isenburg, Becky Slate,
Van Stuart and Annellen P.
Smith. The group participated
as clowns in the parade.

Diamond winner

A 21/4 CARAT DIAMOND ring is presented to Mary Champion, 2011 Bryan Ave., by Collinsville Grandpa's Manager Maureen Roberts (center) and Jewelry Department owner L.E. Smith. Champion was a winner during the grand opening of the Collinsville store.

nents for cars and trucks. There are plants in Milwaukee and Granite City.

In addition, compared with 1987 levels, start-up costs associated with new products decreased, and the earnings of Metalsa S.A., a Mexican affiliate, improved.

Consumer tips

Illinois Residential Affordable Payment Plan program explained

By Neil F. Hartigan
Illinois attorney general
Q. Could you please explain
the Illinois Residential Affordable Payment Plant?
A. Yes, The Illinois Residential
Designation of the Illinois Residential
Spring of the Plant is a the direction of the Illinois General Assembly that is designed to assist certain residential customers with payment of their
winter energy and the plant is scheduled to be available until Jan. 1, 1989. It allows qualifying residential customers of regulated electric and natural gas utilities to maintain energy service bothy household income for service in the months between Dec. 1 and April 30.

During remaining months, a participant must pay the required percentage of household with the payment is the amount of energy used, whichever is higher. Your billing for energy services will show the amount you must pay each month and the date payment. for energy services will show the amount you must pay each month and the date payment is

If you qualify for the Illinois Home Energy Assistance Pro-gram and/or are a customer of a regulated electric and natural gas utility company, you're eligi-ble to apply for the Illinois Resi-dential Affordable Payment Plan program

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program.
Eligibility is determined by
household income. You may sign
up at your local IHEAP agency.
You can determine the local
IHEAP agency in your area by
calling toll-free 1-800-252-8643.

HHEAP agency in your area by calling toil free 1-800-222-6843.

Estate funds

Q. My husband recently passed away at age 70. Not long afterward, I received an official looking letter with information that I was due money from his estate. This is a work of the second of

money from the deceased's estate.

money from the deceased's estate.

The letter won't tell you from what particular source the money is due and it's not entirely clear how the companies obtain their information.

The company will offer to recover the money for a percentage of the total amount obtaint again the company as power of appoint the company as power of altorney for the purpose of investigating and collecting the funds legally due the consumer. If you get such a letter, keep in mind that you may be scheduled to receive the funds in question automatically through the estate probate process.

Veterans benefits and Social Security if you believe you're due such benefits and Social Security if you believe you're due such benefits.

Other sources of unclaimed, abandoned, or forgotten money may include the deceased's life

insurance policy, bank accounts, pensions or retirement benefits, credit unions, real estate holdings, stocks and bonds. Remember, the family attorney will be able to do most of this investigative work as part of his or her services through probate of an estate.

Funeral dispute

O. For the past six months, we have had a dispute with a local funeral home over services they provided our family. What should we do?

A. If you contracted for funeral services held within the past 12 months and have a dispute about these services, you may file a complaint with the Funeral Service Consumer Arbitration-Program.

The process is simple, You tile by completing a short complaint form. Copie of the complaint form. Copie of the complaint should be signed and your signature must be signed and your signature must be notarized.

Dividend declared

MILWAUKEE — Directors of A.O. Smith Corp. have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents per share of common stock (Class A and B) payable Aug. 15 to shareholders of record July 29.

Bloomington, Stanford Magna Banks joined

William S. Badgley, charman of Magna Group Inc., has announced that Magna/Stanford State Bank, Stanford, Ill., will be combined with Magna Bank of McLean County, Bloomington.,

Both banks are affiliates of Magna Group Inc. "As the law permits, many bank holding companies throughout the coun-

into savings for the total orga-nization," Badgley said.

Each bank will continue to operate as a full-service financial center for customers, in those markets.

"This merger will enable us to better serve all of our cus-tomers in the Bloomington. Normal, McLean and Stanford areas," said Richard L. Stroy-an, president of Magna Bank of McLean County.



THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED Attorney At Law

here are two questions which are fre-intly asked by people who cannot pay their s, Many inquire as to whether a creditor at accept an offer to pay a certain sum per inth. Others are concerned about the spibility of having a garnishment against it wades.

possibility of naving a germent their wages.

Let's assume that an individual finds himself \$15,000 in debt at some point in his life. His bills consist of three substantial states on charge cards, outstanding Interest is bits consist of three substantial bits consist of three substantial bits almose on charge cards, outstanding hospital bits, and overdue loans with two finance companies. Let us further assume company which is calling him at home and at his place of employment. He offers to pay 550 per month to encourage the finance company to leave him atone. However, the company to leave him atone. However, the company crefuses this offer and threatens to attach his

vagues.

Does the loan company have to accept his offer to pay and is his paychack. In jeopardy? With regard to the first question, the creditor is not obligated to accept any offer to payment is late, the entire outstanding balance is "accelerated." This means that the lender can demand the entire balance immediately.

Many debtors feel that his is not fair, and that a lender should have to accept payments if the debtor makes a good faith effort to pay. The law will not require a creditor in this situa-tion, however, to be bound by any offer made

tion, nowever, to be bound by any offer made by the borrower.

Regarding the debtor's wages, in most situations a lawsuit must be filed and a judgment obtained before a creditor can institute a wage garnishment. Under a garnishment, normally 15% of the person's wages are withheld. It is important to note, however, that some finance companies have the borrower sign a "wage assignment." This frequently provides that an immediate attachment can be placed on the person's wages of the fall-behind, even without the creditor filing suit.

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What can the debtor do in this situation to get relief from the harassment and the possible garnishment? One alternative make arrangements with the action of the properties of the properties which are mutually considered the properties of the propertie

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Low interest increases home sales

owest interest rates in more than a decade ntinued consumer interest caused national f existing single-family homes edged up 2.5 the constraint of Association of Realtons has reported. e was little change in the Midwest, howey

National Association of Realtors has reported. There was little change in the Midwest, however.

"The March numbers are consistent with all the readings we are getting from the housing market. Lower interest rates have stimulated activity and continuous and the continuous and th

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TROPICAL PLANTS IN 6" POTS

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\$250,000 or higher. Over 34.0 percent of homes sold in the \$50,000 are higher. Over 34.0 percent of homes sold in the \$50,000 \$50,000 range.

To the four regions, the Northeast again, was the leader in annual appreciation with an 11.0 percent increase during the past year to a median price of \$443,000 last month.

In the West, the median price of \$317,100, was 2.4 percent higher than the March 1847 price. The to a median price of \$84,000, followed by the Midwest with a 0.7 percent decrease to \$67,000.

"Existing home prices moderated in March following a pattern we saw last year, where prices jumped up early in the year and home prices jumped up early in the year and home prices in the prices in the prices of \$84,000, followed by the Midwest with a \$60,000 region of \$60,000 r

March sales pace. This is unchanged from February and up from an 8.5-month supply in March 1967.

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age annual fee of \$5.10, and several charged no annual fee at all addition to competitive rates, another major factor fueling "credit union-mania" seems to be the increase in services credit unions offer. Today, in addition to sayings and checking accounts, large credit unions offer services rhaging from mortages to automatic-teller more services rhaging from mortages to automatic-teller while membership has been surging, the number of credit unions actually has decreased in recent years due to mergers, said Cheryl Umbel, spokespesson for the National Credit Union There now are more than 16,000 credit unions nationwide, a 4 percent drop from last year. Despite this decline, the vast majority of credit-union members have access to a wide array of services.

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For instance, while only 37 percent of credit unions offer personal checks — known as

share drafts — 82 percent of all credit-union members have a considered to the constant of the

cent of all members.

The most common service is making auto loans. Ninety percent of credit unions offer them, representing 98 percent of all members.

Credit-union members were the most satisfied-consumers, of

representing 88 percent of all members.

Credit-union members were the most satisfied-consumers of financial services in 1807 for financial services in 1807 for financial services in 1807 for the consumer survey by the American Banker, a daily financial publication.

When asked if they are "very satisfied" with the service, 75 percent of credit union members cant of bank customers and 60 percent of thank customers and 60 percent of thank customers. So why doesn't everyone join? First, you may not be able to Members share a common bond — either occupational, resting the companies offer credit unions for their workers, Karbon said.

A few more numbers provide perspective:

"Of the total consumer install-members of the companies offer credit unions for their the United States, 45 percent comes from banks, 23 percent from finance companies, 11 percent from savings institutions, and 13 percent from savings institutions.

For auto loans, 41 percent

unions.
•For auto loans, 41 percent originate from banks, 38 percent from finance companies, 5 per cent from savings institutions and 16.2 percent from credit unions.

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*Of total household savings in the United States, 46 percent is in the United States, 46 percent is deposited in the United States, and 6 percent is deposited in credit unions.

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Trucker's pocket picked
Jude I. Doty, a truck driver
from Washington state, told police
s woman picked his pocket at 2:30
a.m. July 19 at Gateway Midstate
Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203. Taken was a wallet containing \$260 cash, a credit card and docu-

Two cars burglarized
A car belonging to Robert and
Lillian Brokaw was burglarized
July 19 at 1809 Rhodes St. It was
not immediately apparent if any-

thing was taken.

The auto of Karen K. Kaminski was burglarized the same night at 1803 Rhodes St. A radar detector was taken.

Burglar gets microwave
A residence at 1813 Market St.
was burglarized July 17. Taken
were a microwave oven and a
crock pot.

Parked van burglarized
A van belonging to Dan Sipes Sr.
was burglarized at 1335 Iowa St.
during the night of July 15-16.
Taken were a radio, a radar detector valued at \$100, camera equipment worth \$570, a tool box and tools.

Apartments burglarized
The apartment of Valencia L.
Hill in Court H at 1500 Collinsville
Ave. was burglarized between 11
a.m. July 12 and 12:30 a.m. July

13. The front door was forced open. Taken were two video cassette recorders valued at a total of \$630 and a microwave oven valued at \$147.

Kevin Brewer of Court G, 1500 Collinsville Ave., found his back door open at 11 p.m. July 12 and a rented video cassette recorder taken.

Two motorists arrested
Ricky Elton Brown, 1136 Greenwood St., and James Paul Jorday,
25, 1636 Second St., were arrested
July 14 at their homes for alleged July 14 at their homes for alleged failure to appear in court in Gran-ite City on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Man loses shirt, cash A trucker from Ypsilanti, Mich., told police that two women woke him in his truck at 11:50 p.m. July 13 at Gateway Midstate Truck Stop, 699 Illinois 208, grabbed a Stop, 699 Illinois 203, grabbed shirt containing \$200 cash and fle

\$1,000 cash, auto taken Carolyn F. Hall, 1226 Madison Ave., told police July 14 that \$1,300 cash was taken the previous night from her house along with a car, taken from out front, belonging to Diane Freeman, 1532 Seventh St.

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Two drivers injured
Ruthann Withers, 26, 5140 Buena
Prive, sustained an injury June 27
when the van she was driving east
on the McKinley Bridge allegedly
was struck from the rear by a
pickup truck operated by Sieven
A. Odom, 22, 3941 Village Lane.
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Wallet with \$600 taken
In strongarm robbery
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Three hurt on Oriole
Three people were hurt in a two-car side-builde accident on a constant of the c

ries.
Watson was charged with not having a valid driver license and leaving the scene of an accident.

Burglar takes drill, oil
Tom Hammond, 533 Meredocia
Ave., reported a gas-powered pothole digger, a new auger, an electric drill, an impact wrench and
six quarts of motor oil were stolenfrom his garage July 3.
Two weeks earlier, three cases
motor oil about six weeks before
that a 22 caliber nine-shot revolverand a radio cassette player and
speaker were stolen from the
garage.

Four vehicles damaged
Bob Carroll, owner of Carroll's
Imports, 198 Madison Ave.,
reported July 12 that four vehicles
on his lot were damaged by vandals. Damage to some of the vehicles included broken windshields,
headlights and rear and side windows, he said.

Suite 306 2120 Madison Avenue Granite City, IL 62040 (618) 876-0610

Parked auto burglarized
Theodore Daniels, O'Fallon,
Teported July 11 someone broke a
Window of his auto, parked in the 500 block of Meredocia Avenue, and stole deodorant and a bowl filled with candy.

unity Medical Arts Building

Police halt disturbance
Dennis B Latham, 38, Bissell
Street Apartments, was charged
July 5 with refusing to obey a
lawful command, resisting arrest
and disorderly conduct when he
allegedly refused to leave the
apartment of Nilda Haynes, 301
Bissell St.
Latham allegedly declined to
leave when requested by the occupant and by an officer. He allegedly began pushing and shoving officerotham. He was released after
posting \$206 bail pending an Aug.
12 court appearance.

Stereo, hubcaps gone

Ron Martin, Albers, Ill., told
police July 4 a thief broke into his
1985 auto while the vehicle was
parked at the Venice Boat Ramp
parking area on the riverfront. An
AM-FM cassette stereo radio and
four wire spoke hubcaps were stolen from the auto, which also had
damage to the exterior paint.

Stolen car burned here
A 1983 Saab auto stolen from
Peggy Wats Reed, St. Louis County, was found burning at the rear
of the Venice-Lincoln Technical
Center at 2:15 a.m. July 4. Firemen extinguished the blaze but the
vehicle, which was parked in
weeds, wag destroyed. A trail of
gasoline led from the auto.

Home burglary warrant

Home burglary warrant served, charges filed When police went to 13. Lee Wright Homes to serve a St. Clair County warrant alleging residential burglary by Douglas M. Davis, 23, of that address, officers said they located Davis beneath a bed. Davis allegedly resisted arrest and enroute to police headquarters kicked a squad car door, causing an estimated \$248 damage to the first and experimental to the warrant, he was charged with resisting arrest and eriminal damage to property. He was transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

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then saw another are on the rear porch.

A bottle which appeared to con-tain some type of flammable liq-uid apparently was thrown through a window into the house.

The bottle was recovered. A sec-ond bottle with some liquid inside was found on the rear porch.

1975 Pontiac stolen Wonder Cannon, 191 Viola Jones Homes, reported June 28 that her 1975 Pontiac sedan was stolen.

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Battery of woman alleged

William Curtis Mallory, 32, 1801 Maple St., was booked for battery July 12 after he allegedly partly clioked Grace Diane Hinson, 27, 2204 E. 25th St., at her home at 12:48 a.m. Mallory was arrested by Madison Police at 12th Street and Edwardsville Road at 2:40 and Edwardsville Road at 2:40 a.m. and was transferred to Gran-ite City Police before being released on a notice to appear.

Car looted, top slashed Rann Auto Sales, 2320 Nameoki Road, reported July 11 that a bur-glar had cut through the top of a 1973 Chevrolet convertible auto at its lot and taken a radio and two

Public indecency charged
Richard William Mathis, 18, 3
Rose Lane, was arrested at 1:18
a.m. July 13 at the Huck's parking
lot, Niedringhaus and Madison
avenues, and charged with public
indecency.
A Granite City woman, 29, 1001

A Granite City woman, 29, told-police she had just washed her car at a station at 20th Street and Madison Avenue, and puters are second server. Alleging that a man be seen server and the street of the policy of the server of the server of the policy of the server of

Parole-warrant arrest

Sheila Crisp, 34, 125 Weaver St., Venice, was arrested in the 3200 block of Nameoki Road on July 12 on a state warrant alleging parole on a state warrant alleging parone violation, At the same time, Ricky Lott, 21,122 Douglas St., Venice, and Gregory S. Washington, 24, 208 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, were arrested and charged with retail theft.

Tools, cord, drill taken

A burglary was reported July 13 at the District 9 School Board maintenance lot, 20th and Adams streets. Taken from a shed were a drill, a 50-foot extention cord and assorted hand tools.

Man booked on warrant Harold L. Dunnavant, 29, 1106 tate St.; Madison, was arrested uly 13 on a state warrant alleging arole violation. Bail was set at

Refrigerator stolen Hoyal Brooks, 3917 Franklin Ave., reported the burglary July 13 of a refrigerator valued at \$400 from a rental home he owns at 2309 E, 23rd St.

Crystal, china taken
Margaret Barnhart, 34, 2925
Washington Ave., reported the
burglary July 12 of assorted crystal and china, a bed and mattress
and a humidifier from Pontoon
Storage Units, 2901 Pontoon road,

Theft from parked truck
Virginia Onkle, 3016 Myrtle
Ave., reported July 13 the burglary of a citizen band radio from
the pright parket parket in a her pickup truck, parked in a parking lot behind 1838 Delman Ave.

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Two men arrested after
escape by two suspects
Jeffrey Scott Means, 19, 1207
Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested
July 14 on a warrant alleging burglary and escape.
The charges were the result of a
reported July 12 van burglary in
the parking lot of the 19th Hole
Tavern on Washington Ayenne:
Samuel M. Caldwell, 17, 2 Middlesex Court, was arrested secare
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van with a brown vinyl bag containing a 25 caliber pistol, a
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Court contempt alleged

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Brian Keith Hogue, 30, 2724 Myrtle Ave., was transferred July 16
from Venice to Granite City custody on a Granite City warrant
alleging contempt of court by failing to appear at a hearing.

Lawsuit filed in nightclub murder case

The widow of a bartender apparently, slain March 25 at the Panama Jax nightcub in Collinsville is seeking danges in excess of \$15,000 from the man accused in the slaying and from the club's owners and maning slain the lawyill was filed in the

ers and managers.

The lawsuit was filed in the Circuit Court at Edwardsville on behalf of Janice L. Roberts. Defendants are Dennis E. Del.uca, who is awaiting trial for murder in the apparent

Man attacked with car here following argument. Richard T. Wylie. 28, 2564 Park-tice, No. 1, was seriously injured at 2:30 a.m. July 10 when the driver of a black car backed up 20 feet and then drove into him at high speed, breaking the wind-shield of the car and throwing Wije into the air. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by Granite City firemen and was admitted in satis-factory condition. Wylie reported

factory condition. Wylie reported he had left Goldie's Tavern, 1800 State St., with Sandy Wylie, 24, his wife; Darron Wylie, 21, his broth-er; and Cheryl Wylie, Darron's

wife; Darron Wylle, 21, nis broun-er; and Cheryl Wylle, Darron's wife wife group started across the street at approximately 1812 State St. when a car described as a Trans Am came down State at high speed. The auto, occupied by two men, stopped and one yelled at the Wylies for getting in the way of the car. An argument was fol-lowed by the injury of Richard Wylie.

Home looted by burglar

Home looted by burglar Vera Bailey, 58, 2502A Washing-ton Ave., reported July 14 that her home had been burglarized during the previous eight days. Reported taken were a color television on a stand with wheels, an AM/FM phonograph with two speakers. a microwave oven valued at \$400, two boxes of costume jewelry, clothes, towels, bed linens, sheets, pillowcases, a video cassettle

pillowcases, a video cassette recorder worth \$350, a clock radio and a box of cassette tapes.

Video recorder stolen

Sean Gavin, 24, 2322 Delmar Ave., reported July 17 the bur-glary of a video cassette recorder valued at \$150and five compact disks valued at \$15 each from his residence.

Man attacked with car

slaying, B.E. Management Ltd.; Panama Jax Inc.; and Edward Trober.
Douglas Roberts, 35, Berkeley, Mo., has been missing since the early morning hours extensive damage at the club on the afternoon of March 25. DeLuca, 39, who was assistant manager of the club, is charged with two alternative and one count each of armed

Prosecutors allege DeLuca, shot Roberts in the head, set fire to the building and concealed the death by disposing of Roberts' body, which has not been found.

The lawsuit seeks damages for Roberts' pain and suffering and his widow's loss of earn-ings, support, society, affec-tion and companionship.

Burglary at apartment Mary Nunger, 24, 3505 Kirkpat-rick Homes, reported July 17 the burglary of a portable component AM/FM cassette stereo, valued at \$200, from her residence.

Pizza Hut burglarized
The Pizza Hut restaurant, 1533
Johnson Road, reported July 16
that a burglar had damaged a
jukebox and three video game

Shotgun, rifle taken Michael Lee Hare, 23, 20

Michael Lee Hare, 23, 2028 Dew-ey Ave., reported the burglary July 16 of a video cassette player, a .410 gauge shotgun and a .22 caliber rifle from his home.

6 charges against driver Jeffrey A. Martin, 26, 2301 Nameoki Road, Trailer 12, was arrested at 2:06 a.m. July 17 fol-lowing a traffic stop. He allegedly was clocked at 51 mph in a 30 mph zone in the 1600 block of Madison All Madison All States 1400 block of the 1400 block.

Martin allegedly fled on foot and was located a short time later in a taxinate at 2nd Street and Madison a Venue: He was booked for speeding, disorderly conduct, resisting a police officer, illegal transportation of alcohol and driving while his license was revoked. A scuffle with officers at the police station also resulted in a sixth count, battery.

Lincoln Mark VI stolen
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Francis Company of the Heft July
Live Witte 1980 two-door Lincoln
Mark VI belonging to Jessie Francis, 1204 Douglas, Venice. The
theft. opedirred at "Illinois 3 and
West Pontoon Road."

\$425 video camera gone
Stephanie Lynn Benham, 21,
2821 Denver St., reported July 17
the theft from her home of a video movie camera valued at \$425, five tapes valued at \$22, and a brown carrying case.

Weapon charge filed after man found in yard
Two people approached an officer at Nameoki Road and Leonard Avenue at 3:35 am. July 16 and reported seeing a man lying on the 2000 block of Marshall Avenue.
They said the man was holding a sawed-off shotgun and was covered with a blanket.
Several officers responded and converged on a house in the 2000 block of Marshall, drawing their service revolvers and taking covered with a blanket.
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Tractor-trailer stolen
Thomas R. Wyatt, 36, Piedmont,
Mo., reported July 18 the theft of a
tractor-trailer truck he had parked at 20th Street and Sherman
Avenue. The truck was a blue 1983
Freight Liner cab-over and the
trailer was a 1987 Ravens aluminum flatbed.

Body shop burglarized

Cecil Morton, 2900 Indiana Aver-reported July 18 that his businesis, Cec Jay's Auto Body, 2128 E. 3376 to Jay's Auto Body, 2128 E. 3376 to Jayou Body, 2128 E. 3376 to Ja

Recorder, watch taken
Travis Dale Mayes, 17, 2124
Grand-Ave, reported the burglary
July 18 of a video cassette recorder valued at \$100 and an \$80 watch
from his home.

Burglar gets five rings Steve Ray Howland, 22, 2316A State St. (upstairs), reported July 18 that a burglar had entered his residence and taken a television valued at \$150, a 1984 Granite City High School ring worth \$460, four other rings valued at a total of \$250 and a watch valued at \$60.

Bicyclist, 7, injured riding on 27th Street
Brian P. Melson, 7, 4921 Redwood Lane, was injured and taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 7 pm. July 15 after the bicycle he was riding and a car colleded for the control of the contr

Hurt in Delmar crash
Kirk J. Evans, 20, 5 Robin Court,
sustained an injury and was ticketed for improper lane usage at
1:2a.m. July 16, when he allegedly fell asleep while driving north
and struck a car, parked facing
south, owned by Francis Feigel,
2537 Delmar Ave.

State warrant served
Alexander J. Moscicki Jr., 4706
Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested
by an Illinois State Police sergeant July 15 at Illinois 203 and
Maryville Road on a state police;
warrant, alleging faiture to
appear on a charge of driving with
a suspended driver itemes. A second warrant alleged he failed to
appear on a driving under the. appear on a driving under influence charge.

Entertainment

'Nunsense' may earn permanent home at Goldenrod

Owner Frank Pierson of the Goldenrod Showboat on the St. Louis riverfront confirms that he is a "permanent" run of the comedy musical play "Numsense" aboard the historic showboat

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Pierson says he would like noth-ing more than to see it on-stage on the Goldenrod for at least another year.

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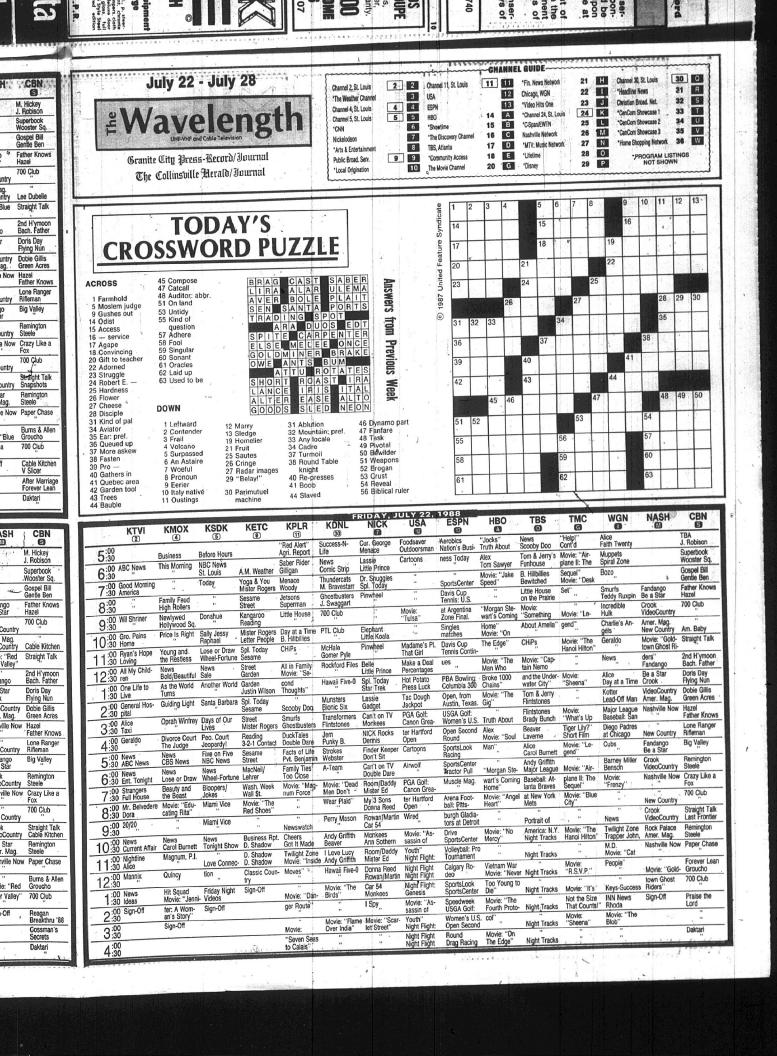
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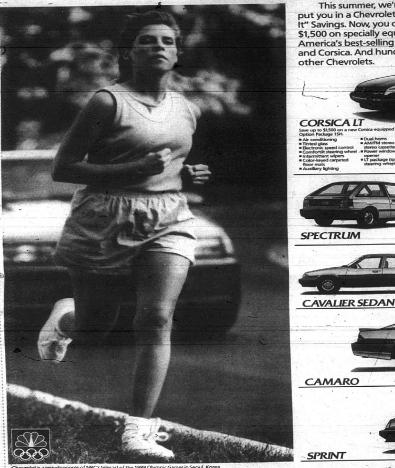
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ALTON — Sure, the Triplets.

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name from Mike Krausz. Gran
ties City knocked and playoff can

to move within one win of
clinching the divisional playoff
championship.

"We series of the series of the
"We said Ralph Burnett, who
weated out a tense final inning
along with Krausz and everyone
from Granith City. "We know
now we have two chances to win
Darin Hendrickson almost came in
Thesday. Burnett was all set to
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The series of the seventh and
had the tying and winning runs
on base. Burnett headed to the
mound after Ron Sheff walked.

Burnett stopped, and Krausz
Chris Markel on three pitches,
the last one called.

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CHRIS BARTLING leans away from an inside pitch during Tuesday's game at Alton. Bartling had the Triplets'

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley) only two hits, two RBIs and scored a run in the 3-2 win.

Alton-Highland game rained out

Alton and Highland were rained out of their North Divi-sion elimination game in Alton on Wednesday.

They will play at 8 p.m. tonight at Gordon Moore Park. The loser is eliminated and the winner will face Granite City on

Friday. If it's Alton, the game will be at Gordon Moore. If it's Highland, the game will be at Varsity Field.

The league finals could be pushed back a day. Both South Division games were rained out Wednesday as well.

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went all the way to third when Stoecklin's pickoff throw went astray. Bartling delivered another Rill hit to right.

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Schedule

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Friday, July 22
SENIOR LEGION: North/South double

p.m. New Baden at Fairview Heights, 7:30 p.m. Alton Optimists at Highland, 7:30 p.m. Bethalto at Collinsville, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 23
SENIOR LEGION: District 22 finals, Garl

I JUNIOR LEGION: Belleville II at Granite City, 6 p.m. Belleville I at Brighton, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 26
JUNIOR LEGION Division playoffs begin

District 22 Playoffs

North Division Single elimination Friday Game 1: Edwardsville 12, Bethalto 6 Game 2: Collinsville 7, Troy 3

Edwardsville 16, Collinsville Double elimination

Game 4: Alton 5, Edwardsville 4 Game 5: GRANITE CITY 1, High Tuesday
Game 6: Highland 7: Edwardsville 3
GRANITE CITY 3, Alton 2
Wednesday
Highland at Alton, ppd., rain

Highland at Alton, ppd., rain
Thursday
Highland at Alton, 8 p.m.
Friday
Highland-Alton winner vs. GRANITE CIT

South Division
Single elimination
Friday
Game 1: Fairview Heights 14, Cahokia 12
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ting before the last inning if we want to win. S

Mike McAfee blooped a double down the right-field line to score both runners before Sheff walk-

Paddlers finished out its home schedule with — what else? impressive victories in both divergence with the property of the pro



in division standings

Loss hurts Optimists

A 62 loss to Fairview Heightis at Varsity Field on Tuesday was a tough blow to the Optimists.

Granite City is in a four-way battle for second place in Division II of the District 22 Junior Legion League. The loss dropped them to 9-10 in league play and -11-11 overall.

The Optimists trail East St. Louis by a half game and are received Heights. They lead fifth place Belleville II by only a game. Final standings likely won't be decided until the regular season is finished Sunday.

Fairview scored all six of its runs in the second inning on Tuesday. Three Optimists error Teame as Jamie Needlam took the loss. He allowed two earned runs and seven hits in seven innings, striking out four and walking four.

Granite City had seven hits and seven hits in seven intis and seven hits in seven intigen.

Granite City had seven hits and scored single runs in the sixth and seventh. Mike Mueller and Matt Schnefke each had two



hits and an RBI. Keith Matlock, Rich Schardan and Tom Sencezyn had the other hits. Fairview Heights did not commit an error.
The Optimists will play the
Alton Optimists at 4 p.m. Sunday
at Gordon Moore Park. The
game was rescheduled arrar. The
game was rescheduled art. City hosts Belleville I tonight at
7:30, unless the Triplets have a
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Alton tomorrow and host Belleville II on Saturday.

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Chuck Tyler 1953

Chuck Tyler Tri-City Speed,
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had the fastest qualifying time,
Six accidents spiced the Saturand Gene Hanner flipped their
machines, while Jane Haltmann — racing in a special
ladies race — had her car
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shed the track flagman's protective barrier.

Helfrich wins Summer National at speedway

Transpondent CITY — Tom HelBANNE the U.M.P. late model
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n Durbin hit the wall on the turn of the fourth lap and lined major damage to his but he walked away. Mike

Wallace moved into the second spot on the seventh lap. Bert Cheatham lost his mount in the first turn, sliding into the guardrail as six other cars piled up behind him. Several cars were damaged, but no one was hurt.

Rick Standridge's car was near-ly totalled in the pileup.

sy totalied in the pileup.

Schrader led the event for 25 laps, fighting off Wallace and Heart of the state o

Don McElroy Jr. won the street stock car feature followed by Rick Carter, Dave Jones, John Naylor) and John Stanton. McElroy also took his heat race.



PETER FALDING of Great Britain receives a key to the city from Gail Valle, a representative of Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse, at Tri-City Speedway on Saturday. Falding, one of England's top young drivers, was in town for a special appearance at the speedway, in on the presentation were track promoter Vince Ghirardi (f_q feft) and Bobbie Ghirardi (far right).

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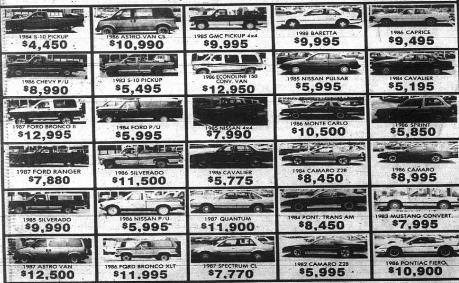






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The Browns now return to league play before heading to the World Series in early August.

Undefeated

MITCHELL ATHLETIC CLUB went 8-0 in its first year of T-ball competition. The-team consists of 5- and 6-year-old boys and girls. Coach Kevin Werner is in back. Team members are, front row left to right, Kara Wallace, kosand Joey McCare and Joey McCare and

GC Park tennis tourney Monday

The Granite City Park District is holding its annual Resident Tennis Tourna its annual the substance will be played at the Wilson Park tennis courts. Participants must be residents of the Wilson Park tennis courts. Participants must be residents of the Wilson Park tennis courts. Participants must be residents of the Wilson Park tennis courts. Participants must be residents of the Wilson Park tennis courts. Participants must be safely and doubles, girls 12 and under singles and doubles, girls 16 and under singles and doubles, girls 16 and under singles and doubles girls 18 and under singles and doubles. girls 18 and under singles and doubles. Auth divisions will be as followers with the participants of the works singles and doubles. Auth divisions will be as followers and participants.

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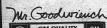
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Beginners swim meet at Paddlers Saturday

Paddlers Swim Club will hold a beginners swim meet this Sat-urant was a swim meet the Sat-The meet is the third annual Beginner Lollipop Swim Meet. It will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Pad-dlers, 2121 Johnson Road. All-levels of swimmers ages 5:10 can-participate in a variety of events including Paddlers' famous kick-board races.

Registration will be held Sat-urday morning prior to the event.

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(1:13.45). 8 & under boys 25 butterfly — M. Yehling 2nd 95) and P. Yehling 3rd (29.07). 8 & under girls

Elks '76 team

holding tryouts

The Elks 76 boys traveling soccer team will be holding try-outs in August for the fall sea-

Coach Jim Gibson announced the tryout schedule for the soc-cer field at Wilson Park between Diamonds 7 and 8 Tryouts will be held Aug. 9 and Aug. 11 at 1 p.m. and Aug. 16 and Aug. 18 at

team.

The team plays outdoor league games from September through November as well as in local and out-of-town tournaments.

For more information, call Gibson at 452-6921.

Huneke conducts 2 camps at SIUE

SIUE soccer coach Ed Huneke will again be conducting co-ed soccer camps on the Edwards ville campus for youth ages 7-13 and high school players.

and high school players.

The high school camp will be from July 25-29 and will run from 6 to 8 p.m. each night. The youth camp will be from Aug. 8-12 at 6 to 8 p.m. each night. Both camps will include specialized goalkeeping instructions.

more information, call For r 692-2660,

Soccer meeting Friday
All boys going out for the
Granite City High School soccer
team should be at a meeting
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Warrior coach Gene Baker will be discussing the team's first practice of the year, to be held at 12:01 a.m. Aug. 15.

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